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Lima.

RALLY DUE MONDAY

Cox-Pomerene Meeting Ex-

pected to Draw Out a

Record Crowd.

By David W. Bowman.

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PRICE, TWO CENTS.

FIFTEEN ALLIED SHIPS Wilson Day Big Event SUNK AS RESULT OF GERMANY'S SEA RAID

Von Mackensen Continues to Advance Into Rumanian Territory Unchecked By Foe

lestroyers, were sunk in the German raid in the English channel and five thers, including two destroyers, were damaged, it was stated in a despatch from Berlin today. The German fleet, which is believed to have made its dash from Zeebrugge, Belgium, was so close to the British coast at times that the lights on shore could be seen. German newspapers

The German admiralty, it is stated, has reiterated its assertion that all the German destroyers returned to their base.

ana says that German submarines have sunk nine more Norwegian merchant ships within the past 24 hours. Among them was the 8,006 ton

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Although the allies are attacking vigorously on three fronts, the German conquest of Rumania continues unchecked. Most of the obstacles which were impeding the progress of the Austro-German armies driving against Rumania on the north have been overcome. It is unofficially reported that the Rumanian city of Campolung has been captured. The city is 20 miles inside of Rumania on the edge of the Rumanian plains. If this report is true Von Falkenhayn's forces are now in a position to strike at the very heart of Rumania.

All Russo-Rumanian resistance in Dobrudja has been broken by Von Mackensen's army, which is continuing the pursuit of the Russo-Rumanian soldiers and has taken gie hundred more prisoners.

red more prisoners. At Verdun and on the Somme ont in France fresh battles have leceloned from the British and French. In Volhynia on the eastern front

the Russians have launched new assaults but Berlin claims, all were re- THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT At three points along the Mace-

donian front the Servians have made fresh efforts to smash the German and Bulgarian lines.

The Russian war office makes no mention of the new offensive but admits that two mountain heights were lost in the Carpathians where the Germans are still hammering away in an effort to separate the Rumanian and Russian armies.

VON MACKENSEN ADVANCING.

Rumanians ? ake S.in Fight Against Teuton Progress.

BERLIN, Oct. 28 -General von Machensen's army that invaded Dobnudja has advanced 100 miles into Rumanian territory. The Austro-German army "triking at Rumania from the north has reached the Campolung district at the edge of the Rumenian plain. Campolung is the main objective of the German and Austro-Hungarian forces that, have been atta king east of Rothen-

Despatches from the front foday Alps and by heavy snow-storms,

theater of war follows. in the eastern frontier valleys con-Hughes' name was not shown on the sidings "cluttered up" with cars tinues South of Kronstadt or Bras- list of contributors. so, we delivered a surprise attack against the Rumanions, capturing a bilt and Louis F Rothschild gave height. By sharp pr ssure we ex-tended our lines as far as Partsuga Women who

rractically unchanged von Mackensen—In northern Dobru-ja our pursuing detachments of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. G. G. troops are now meeting with but lit- Frefinghuysen, \$2,500 each; Mrs. tle resistance from the enemy. Anna Bliss, \$2,000. Mrs Marshal Everything indicates that the en- Field, Sr. \$1,000. emy's retreat was most precipiate. The national republican congres-

state that the progress of the German allies in both northern and eastern Rumania should now be swifter. Von Falkenhayn's advance has been nindered by strongly fortihas been mindered by strongly fortified barriers in the Transylvanian In the lower Carpathians the Russo-Rumanian troops are attempting a counter offensive to prevent the Germar from isolating Rumania! from Russia and some progress has been made. BERLIN, via Sayville wireless, 0ctober, 28 -Pusso Rumanian re- publican national committee head- for the big demand that will follow sistance in Dobrudia has now broken quarters here today filed with the the cutting off of natural gas servdown, the war office aunounced to-clerk of the house of representatives ice to the big factories next Wednesday. Five hundred more prisoners a report of campaign contributions day. have been captured there by Field showing a fund of \$1,667,757.29 ob-Marshal von Mackensen's army tailed from 22,236 contributors, ute as to threaten the shutting down

In Transylvania the advance of est contributor, giving \$30,000. thousands of men, rathroad officials the Austro-German forces continues | Each of the following gave \$25,000 intimate, the brokers will start re-South of Kronstadt (Brasso) the New Jersey Republican State German allies Lave leached Partsuga Committee, R. T. Crane Jr, Chi-gradually boosting prices valley The German official report cago, Arthur Curtiss sames, George on operations in the Roumanian F. Baker, Jr., Clarence H. Mackay,

J. P. Morgan, Cornelius Vander-

valley. Otherwise the situation is Mrs. E. M. Anderson Mrs. Mary Lily "Army group of Field Marshal Flagler, \$10,000 each; Mrs Henry

Five hundred more isolated prison- sional committee announced that it Ars and several munitions columns had received independently \$316,baggage trains were captured." | 930.14 from 2078 contributors,

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 28.—Fifteen allied ships including three Pritish print long articles lauding the daring of the German sailors.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- A despatch to the Morning Post from Christi-

Weather for Ohio and Vicinity

Fair and warmer tonight, Sunday fair and warmer in east portion.

Temperature at Solar Refinery

TUMMARY OF Saturday, October 28, 1916.

LOCAL Speeder actually fined in crimenal court. Y. M. C. A. Hallowe'en pro-

Divorced woman bound over to grand jury. Lutherans to rally at Mem-

orial hall, Sunday night. Rules for use of ferret B. F. Matthews, prominent architect, dies

Lanahan held for non-sup-State safety car parked at Wayne and C, H. & O. Sheriff Eley tells story of mob

scene. NATIONAL.

Dun's Review shows business unprecedented. Railways say coal brokers re-

sponsible for storage of fuel. Wholesale election frauds found in middle western states Thousands attend Wilson day exercises at Shadow Lawn. FOREIGN

Fifteen ships of allies sunk in English channel.

Edward Allen and Edward Harkness "Transylvenian front-Fighting gave \$20,000 each Charles E

Women who contributed were

Pause, gertle reader, and gaze upon this prophetic sketch. Would you have believed that Barnes, Penrose, Crane, et al., could have thus gagged the fearless, the outspoken, the intrepid T R.? Yet it is whispered that the Colonel will not repeat his sentiments concerning the hyphenated vote as recently thundered by him at Lewiston, Mc., and at Battle Creek, Mich. It is not that he doesn't want to, but that it is "VERBOTEN." RALLWAYS ACCUSE CLOSING WEEK W RKAKFK2 AL HAFAING

Declare That Storage of the Fuel is Paid for by Speculators.

UP COAL SHIPMENTS

Lines Centering in Cleveland Join in General Statement.

CLEVELAND, Oct 28 -The railroads reply to the assertion of coal men that a car shortage is causing a scarcity of coal and consequent skyrocketing of prices is that brokers, gambiing in coal futures, arc holding loaded cars by the hundreds on sidings awaiting phenomenal

cars for hauling coal from mines," the impending railroad strike of Ausaid the official of one road today, gust and set a precedent in the are being used for storage purposes in the various saids in Cleveland.

law, which provides that ears may be held as long as the brokers pay & daily demurrage of \$1 per car, which

is about three cents a ton. 'With coal going up at the rate of from 25 to 50 cents a ton per day, it doesn't require a mataematician to figure out that it is nighly profit-

able to the gambler in coal." Another charge made by some of the railroads is that brokers are WASHINGTON Oct. 28 -The re- holding coal on sidings in readiness

Harry Payne Whitney was the larg- of many of the big plants employing leasing the reserve coal in small lots,

> The Baltimore & Ohio railroad, one of the heaviest coal carrying! roads entering Cleveland, has mile after mile of trackage in yards and loaded with coal that has there for weeks. "If this coal was removed to coal

yards, ' said an official, 'we could send the cars back to the mines. The trouble is we cannot keep them moving, and we cannot insist on their Former Governor to Appear With being unloaded so long as the de-Henetor Pomerene at Memorial Hall. murrage fee is paid." The Wheeling & Lake Erie, the learned tomorrow afternoon by any

dling freight in large quantities are on the bill, speaking in a perfectly plenty of cars, but they can't be mov- purpose of explaining the measure, ed until coal is taken out of them.

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TRACED TO TOWNS WILL BE WARM

Final Drive in the County Importation of Negroes From South.

> Orders From Department of Justice Clamp Down

the Lid.

WASHINGTON. Oct 28 -The safe for Wilson. string of towns slong the northern;

if the government sutherities is now permanent. indicing the managers to sent im posted voters in the rural district. irgien are concened, the lid has heen clamped down Attorney Genera' Gregory and personally given strict orders to a sistant attorners My Fellow-citizens: goneral and others in charge of the investigation to disalge no informa-

Nickel Plate and other roads han- who may be in doubt. An authority tonity, It May Never Come Again.

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BRAVE DECLARATION OF CHIEF FOR CO-OPERATION Millions Read Words of President In His Radical Message

THOUSANDS HEAR THE

of Progressive Deeds. SHADOW LAWN, LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 28. - Democrats to every city, town and hamlet of the United States today are celebrating Woodrow Wilson day. There is but one exception-Shadow Lawn. At the summer white house "New York day" was observed, for reasons of

modesty as well as of consideration for the 10,000 men and women who made the pilgrimage from Gotham. Throughout the country, wherever there are enough democrats to make a quorum-and in the larger cities crowds of thousands are expected to gather-there will be read by a prominent democratic cities. a presidential proclamation on Americanism and the "New Freedom." Thus, the president will address indirectly, the entire American democ-

lacy on the same day, and in most places, at the s.me hour. There was a festive air about Shadow Lawn early today. In the warm radiance c. an especially fine Indian Summer morning the summer white house gave the appearance us if it was proudly aware that its distinguished tenant today was to be honored throughout the land. Mersengers poured in and our constant-ly and Mr. Wilson's lientenants were busily engaged p tting the finishing touches on the preparations for the country-wide celebration. Shadow Lawn was like the general staff

headquarters of the great army ofdemocrats. At the same time, everything was put in readiness to bid appropriate do they spring? What have they welcome to the New Yorkers who accomplished, and what is their pro-York City. Among the delegations will be well representd.

campaign Mr. Wilson will bend his with what ought to be. efforts towards swinging New York state in line with what the "countrywide tide for Wilson".

He will speak in Buffalo on Noember 1, and in New York on the following day.

THOUSANDS ARE HERE. Fort Wayne to Chicago is the scene president said that four years ago bound, unless we were to burst our there were two parties in the field jacket, to find a free outlet into the of the greatest activity in the elec- which were under the influence of markets of the world. The time had The truth about the much-discuss- was stated at the department of jus- ocratic and progressive. Together freedom and would be throttled by ed and little-understood. Adamson tice. South Bend Fort Wayne File ocratic and progressive. tion fraud investigation today, it progress and adjustment—the dem- come when our commerce needed tice. South Bend Fort Wayne, Elk-they polled nearly 10 1-2 million further restraints We had acquired

Springfield, Peoria and Centralia, ments of his administration, the point of view The great European Ill., and Cleveland, Toledo, Dayton president outlined what remained to war has served at least to show us and Cincinnati, Ohio The latter city be done. He said our courts must this one thing, that the world itself is alleged to be a hotbed of political be simplified and reformed, capital had changed: that it had become at fland and the principal work of the and labor must be brought to un- once too big a world and too little department is being carried forward derstand their common interests, a world to submit its destinies to the in that city Negroes are being natural resources must be developed hostile rivalries and ambitions now sluped up through Tennesses and and conserved, the two votes of of this and again of that member of henticky, it is aliesed by the dc- "forward looking men" must be repariment, and spit ied over the Ohio cruited by the votes of women; the pact, too intimate in its contacts, too river into Cincinnati, where they are Americas, North and South, must be universal in its ways of intercourse, united in a new simpathy and co- to make it any longer possible to In Ohio, Indiana and Illinot, the operation, and we must put America limit the effects of any nation's ac-operation, and we must put America limit the effects of any nation's ac-frauds are chiefly confined to the at the service of the other nations clifes row, officials cay, but it is no when the European war is settled, to where the rest would be untouched ported that the hasty investigation help make that peace righteous and An inevitable partnership of interests

Our motto, he said, must be "Co-Operation," for the interests of man- modate their interests to one an-S far as developments at Wash-kind can never again be served by

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. The president's address follows:

nor of New Jersey and then as pres- pulsions of humanity and of justice! CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Agents of ident of the United States, I have the department of justice are making efforts to determine the authorslip and intent of a letter which has leen sent broadcast over the country and which advises grocer, dealers to solve the protect the protect to solve the p and which advises grocer, deniers to so long been held back from by the seize the present opportunity and organized power of selfish interest, and because the great honor has fall-longht when prices were lower. The letter is headed "An Oppor- en to me of being chosen once more It is dated August 16 last and to these were of pools becautey parties in the field whose program spokesman and representative of the

What are these to ces? Whence there is but one, the democratic

are expected here today. Four spe. gram and purpose for the future? cial trains will be used to bring It is plain what they are. They are them here. Mrs. J. Borden Harri. the forces of humane, righteous, and man will lead a delegation of weal. patriotic purpose which have sprung thy democratic women. Every dem- up in our day in the minds of those ocratic organization in New York who perceive the shoutcomings of be represented. Upon the return of the law as it has hardened in Amerthe pfigrims from shadow Laws, upica and who look forward with our
ward of a hundred patriotic moot. ings will be held throughout New which government shall be indeed expected here, Westchester and privilege. These are men who per-Dutchess counties and Long Island ceive that American law has not kept pace with American sentiment: that Will be well represented.

Returning last night from his last swing through the middle west, Mr. Wilson expressed great gratification over the results of his trip. He and his campaign managers were particularly impressed with the reception accorded the president in Cincinnati, and until America has begun to last land until America has begun to last During the remaining days of the instead of lead in reconciling what is

New Age Dawns.

A new age had dawned upon us while those who were attempting to lead us were stumbling along with their heads over their shoulders, intent upon preserving the conditions Congratulations poured in today of a day that is gone. America had from democratic campaign managers changed and the whole world had throughout the country. All express- changed Our commerce and indused the certainty that Ohio is now try had grown to such a bulk that the domestic markets of which our former leaders were always so solic-In his address or 'message' the litous were glutted and we were hart, LaPorte and Chicago are be- votes against only 3 1-2 for the G. foreign possessions, had been drawn into the politics of the world, had gust and set a precedent in the agents for evidence of importations struggle of the American workman of voters bribery and all forms of But it is because thousands of cars toward the eight-hour day, can be toward the eight-hour day, can be toward the eight-hour day, can be toward the eight-hour day. Can be toward the eight-hour day are being used for storage purposes the various yards in Cieveland.

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> has eben thrust upon the nations. They are neighbors and must accomother, or else disturb the lives and embarass the fortunes of men everywhere No wonder that in such an age mon in America should be cried awake and feel once more, as they This is called "Wilson day" only felt them in the days when their because for six years, first as gover- great republic was set up, the com-

Four years ago there were two in ther Advance of 100 per cent in that I shall appear and these forces these great forces of progress and will discuss the law tomorrow at the price of tood is presable it shall speak and not of my adjustment, the democratic party and

The state of the s

tion alike depend, from the control day. of small groups of financiers and bankers at the speculative centers.
They have released the commerce and industry of the country from the domination of those who were building up their power by seifish and unfair methods of competition. They have supplied those who wished to conduct their business in conformity with the spirit of the laws with friendly guidance and delivered them from a nervous fear of the courts. They have released our foreign trade from the shackles of a tariff contrived in the interest of special groups of favored producers. Lowmaster's Wife Fails to and have created a tariff commission intended to substitute public for private influences, facts for theories and pretensions, in all future legislation with regard to duties and restrictions on imports. They have made provision for the immediate Gould Divorce Case Heard, corrying trade on the seas. They have at last supplied the means by which the nation may be bound together, materially and spiritually, by a network of good roads upon which both commodities and sympathies may move freely from community to community. They have put the men of all other callings in respect have placed a great bureau of the and live together". demonstration at the expense of the peace of mind. have released the children of the ust 12. country in large part from huriful labor; have sought to safeguard the marked his docked findings that Cal-Robbins, F. E. Snyder, Frank Barthemployment. And most of these Work Not Finished.

upon themselves in discouragement in Van Wert. and confusion.

The program remaining is as great as the program accomplished. no decree granted The wife did not state central committee, Elmer Mc-The procedure of our courts is anti- appear in court, quated and a hindrance, not an aid in the just administration of the DIAZ ARMY NEARS law. We must simplify and reform it as other enlightened nations have done, and mack courts of justice out of our courts of law. We must seek and find the means of bringing caping of their common interests, which thousand well equipped and provis- songs, added to the entertainment, ital and labor to a clear understandare no other than the interests of loned troops, according to reports and the entire county ticket was the nation itself as a community, received here today by Mexicans af present, with only one exception. We must release our great undevel- filiated with the Diaz movement. The meeting was staged in the opera oped natural resources upon some Diaz is said to have considerable ter- house sensible plan of use and conserva- ritory completely in his control, intism. We must recruit the votes of cluding the State of Mexico and its forward-looking men by the votes | capital, Toluca. of women so that we may have a tresh ineight in all matters of social City made by the Diaz army is said Monday night is expected to attract reform and move more certainly and to have been the reason for the hur- a record crowd to Memorial hall, more promptly in the solution of ried departure of General Carranza and the county committees anticithe many new problems of society and his family, although this is de- pate a meeting exceeding in enthusi- Spring street, after an illness of over with which the law must henceforth nied by Carranzistas. deal. We must unite the Americas. North and South, in a new sympathy and co-operation. We must seek justice and the right through every channel that offers; and we must put America in al its force, in all its the funeral of Joseph Herbst, yeswealth, alike of physical power and terday. spiritual enthusiasm, at the service of the other nations of the world when peace comes on the other side of the seas to make that peace permanent by establishing it on the everlasting foundations of right, cooperation, equality and justice. These things we must do and all clse that may serve mankind. Co-operation Keynote.

And our motto must be "CO-OP-ERATION", the union, not the hostile r'valry, of the forcer of society; within the nation and within the family of nations. The interests of mankind can never again be served by aggression; the interest of no nation or group of nations can ever contests of realousy are as bitter seck the means of accommodation, not the means of arresting quarrels the island. -- Eychange merely. The nation we love and serve must be among theft rat and foremost of those that rise to the new ideals with spirit and well-di-attend the funeral of Mrs. Edward the administration, has boosted Deutschland, is reported here to be years has given relief from coughs

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party. In the presidential election program, my fellow-citizens, to of four years ago some fifteen mil- which we look forward, to which it lion votes were cast. Of these, near- is our purpose to move forward with ly ten and a half millions were cast enthusiasm and irersistible ardor. for the candidates of the two pro- We will not pause in the midst of gressive parties, only three and a our task. We know that we stand half millions for the candidate of the at one of the most critical junctures republican party, the party which in the history of the world, when all lingered in the old ways and felt none hopes hang in the balance We will of the new impulse of a new day, suffer no man, no body of men, More than two-thirds of the voters through timidity or fear or jealousy, of the United States favored them, to delay or hinder or embarrans us. and favor now, a program whose ob- Reaction can have no place of tolerject is to serve the changing needs ance amongst us when all the world waits upon those who plan justice The democratic party was en- and progress. I summon you, not trusted with the task. These pow-only to austain, but to swell the erful forces of the new age were hosts that have their faces now set put under its direction. And under towards the light, their eyes lifted that direction what have they ac- to the horizons where the dawn of a complished? They have put both new age begins to brighten; and I the business and the life of the summon you with confidence, with a country upon a new footing. They certain expectation of the part have released the financial credit. America and her gerat people are to upon which commerce and product play when the dawn broadens into

CONTINUED WITH HOPE OF PEACE CLOSING WELK

Make Case in Divorce Suit.

but Decree Not Granted.

Klinger wrote on the docket, at the who found him to be an imposter lican his name must be suppressed farmer upon a footing of perfect end of the divorce case of Blanche without a membership card, sent out for business reasons, but his arguequality with business men and Gories against her husband, Dr. W. by the G. O. P. national committee ments, as expressed in his letter to C. Gories, "the case is continued, to tell laborers the Adamson bill was Mackenzie, are worthy of repetition. of his access to commercial credit; hoping the parties become reconciled a goldbrick.

But the hopes of the judge were tion of the national brotherhood he government at his service in seeking and finding his best markets; in vain. This morning in court Mrs. represents, and his mission is to exhave protected him by the establish. Gories pleaded for and was granted plain the Adamson bill without refment of definite standards in the the divorce. Gross neglect was the erence to politics, as the brothersale of his products, and have put grounds. She had charged Gories re- hood deems it advisable that every the scientific knowledge of the fused to take her out in society and member of the order, as well as the world at his disposal by practical his actions did not contribute to her public at large, should know the ex-

government upon the farms them-selves. They have emancipated the \$60 a month, pending settlement of political life so much at present. The laborers of the country from the the sult, and had to pay her afterney bill is little understood, and stump unjustified restraints which the \$50 and the costs. He must pay speakers are distorting it and ascourts had put upon them by mis- court costs after the hearing today, scribing to it a meaning which it taken applications of old law to new Gories is a prominentd entist The never implied, all for campaign purcircumstances and conditions. They divorce case was heard first on Aug-poses.

lives and the health of our laborers lie Lowmaster failed to make a case hold, John C. Sweeney, T. M. Berry, in dangerous occupations; and have put agencies of the government it— master, for divorce. She was given privilege to amend her petition. He at the meeting in Memorial hall. No failed to appear today and she was admission will be charged, but the things have been done within the given the decree on gross neglect of public is to be welcomed to hear the brief limits of a single administra- duty, extreme cruelty and willful absence for over three years. She must pay the costs.

And still the great work is not since and hailed into court to an organize a branch last evening, finished. It can never be rounded swer why he did not provide support along the same lines as the clubs esoff and concluded so long as circum- for his minor children by his first tablished at Delphos and Spencerstances change and the fortunes and wife, Anna Louth, the journal entry ville, but the Bluffton boys had shiprelations of men shift and alter. separating Joseph T, and Anna Louth ped one over. The young democrats The question you have to decide one was just filed in court today, by his of that community organized a week week from next Tuesday is whether attorneys. He was divorced in Oc- or two ago and have been at work It shall be prematurely interrupted, tober 7 and on the next day, eloped zealously, it seems, so all that was perhaps for a generation to come, to Monroe, Mich., and was married left for the local delegation of forty and all the generous forces of the to Cleo Clawson, 19 years old. He is to do was to join in a rally at which age and of the world thrown back 55 and is violinist at a picture show 200 Bluffton and Richland demo-

The case of William against Clara Gauld, for divorce, was heard, but Durbin of Kenton, chairman of the

Felix Diaz is nearing Mexico City ton college. A quartet, primed to Prominent Lima Architect with a formidable army of several the muzzle with snappy campaign

The rapid advance upon Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbst, Mrs. John Longmeier and Miss Ella ing. Kent W Hughes, candidate for was the son of Mr and Mrs. Morgan Mas Longmeier have returned from the short term on the bench of the Matthews The widow and three Wapakoneta, where they attended court of appeals, is to preside, and the funeral of Joseph Herbst, yes- to him will fall the lot of introduc- Matthews, of Dayton, Lewis P. Mat-

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

pointed all over Germany.

needs of the army in Germany. tirely by women.

received at the patent office was son's unqualified endorsoment of the Hould to another. A little oil shaken cut the letter from a woman who desired to patent Canton statesman, moreover, has with much water gives an amulsion a mustache protector

arms. The world must henceforth store upon their return home, and cially since the Ada professor began change, will be the first female druggists on to neglect work, about six months

WONNELL FUNERAL.

rected force. Our own reforms, our Wonnell, to be held Sunday morning Cox's stock, too, although Harvey injust outside the Virginia capes, ap- colds, croup and whooping cough own actions in the interest of justice at 9:30 o'clock at Olive Chapel, near tended it to work the other way. and humanity must be the earnest of South Warsaw. The Rev. W. W. our spirit and purpose in the affairs Constein, paster, and the Rev. J. W. Holland of Epworth Methodist church ders.

Another member of the Port Hamilton at 10-20 o'clock said no submarine has and 'ar for the nast eleven years McGhee of Jackson, candidate for yet entered the three mile zone of any I would not be withou it." It will be in charge The Locky will be attorney External. He is not sched-lamerican waters. A lookout to home will be in charge. The Locy will be attorney agreeal. He i, not sched. American waters. A lookout is being ling throat and whonly breathing Such is the lacet, such is the laid to rest in Fairmount motery uled for an address, but will try to kept

Farm Loan Act Offer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28,-Considerable discussion has been caused here in financial circles by the apparent effects of the Federal Farm Loan Act on the second mortgage as a loan accurity. A western banker has stated that in a trust or investment bank he would loan freely on second mortgages in cases where the first mortgage was held by one of the National Farm Loan Associations created by the Farm Loan Act, provided that combined interest and tax charges did not amount to more than the rental value of the land. This new position in respect to second mortgages is explained by the banker as due to the fact that under the federal loan system the holder of the second mortgage is in no danger of being compelled to buy up the first mortgage to protect the second.

The Farm Loan Board also announces that no charter will be granted to any joint stock land bank, in the organization of which there has been any expense for promotion.

An immense number of inquiries is coming to the Board as to the workings of the act both from farmers who wish to borrow money, and from investors who wish to buy the new bonds as an investment. The Times-Democrat has arranged to secure for any of its readers who may be interested, all available information bearing on these points, including ar official copy of the Farm Loan Act, explanatory literature published by the Farm Loan Board. This material will be sent free to anyone who writes to the Newspaper Information Eureun at Washington, D. C., enclosing two-cent stamp to cover return postage.

FOR CAMPAIGN WILL BE WARM

(Cont-nued from page one.) :30 at Memorial hall.

The speaker will be Thomas R.

Dodge is working under the direcact meanings and workings of the He had been ordered to pay her important measure which figures in

> The speaker will be entertained discussion.

Members of the local Young Men's Although he has been married Wilson-Cox club went to Bluffton to crats were present,

Addresses were made by W. W. Clain, who proved a surprise to his warmest admirers by his summary of the national issues, Warren Mc-MEXICAN CAPITAL. Laughlin, D. E. Baxter, Frank Callahan, Mayor John J. Sutter of Bluff-DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 28 .- Gen. ton, and Professor Smith of Bluff-

> The appearance of former Goverecent years

7:30 is the hour of the uncorkwill be the first on tap, his address Matthews, at home. being limited entirely to the national 1881108 the state convention last June real on Monday and interment made in Nearly 30,000 women are employ- ize that he can discuss the matter that city. ed in the factories supplying the with the success of a master of the subject. Pomerene has been gain-The 160-acre farm of the State ing rapidly in popularity since the Training School for Girls, located middle of the summer, especially outside of Seattle, Wash., is run on-'in view of the enormous sums of

, had a wide influence in the state ago, to travel around the state knocking his predecessors Harvey C Garber's second edition of "The Lit-Itle Red Bock", a collection of mis-Another member of the state

meet as many of the local voters as possible during the day. McGhee has the strongest endurgement ever written by Judson Harmon for any pany. candidate, and will run well in comparison with the state ticket. Like ed by the opposition, for Ed Turner's career as attorney general has estranged many of the republicans Cox and Pomerene, his cause is aidwho supported him two years ago.

As an indication of the trend to ward President Wilson in the Em-Dodge, assistant to the president of pire state, a letter from a New York the Brotherhood of Railroad Train- friend to Attorney Ralph P. Macmen. He is the accredited represent. kensie, a member of the finance comative of the organization and not a mittee of the local Young Men's Wil-"fake," of the type of one Fleming, son-Cox club centains some interestwho was nearly mobbed in Toledo ing information. The writer is well On August 12, Judge William and Lorain by infuriated railroaders known in Lima, and as he is a repub-He save in part:

We hear of Ohio as one of the doubtful states. I don't wonder. Personally, I think the republicans, as a party, are doing about as much damage to their candidate as the law allows. Hughes, himself, is all right. I would like to see him president. Wilson, personally, is all right-"national honor in the dirt" and all that rot to the contrary notwithstanding- and I should like to se him president again.

For a time, while I was waiting for Hughes to say something, I was quite convinced that Hughes would get my vote. But I seem to have changed, and the way I dope it out is this: The two parties are about equal. The two carsdidates are above reproach, equally able and equally upright. Left to himself, either could give the country a splendid administration, but Hughes cannot control the republican party-Roosevelt, Root, Lodge, Penrose, Murray Crane would be too much for any one man to control. Wilson can, as he has already done, control the democratic party, and I think I prefer to see a party in power controlled by a good man, rather than an equally good party which an equally good man cannot control, because it would be too strong for him.

Yields to Long Attack of Illness.

Benjamin F Matthews, 62 years nor James McMahon Cox and United old, well-known in Lima and for States Senator W Atlee Pomerene many years engaged as one of the city's prominent architects, died yesasm any that Lima has witnessed in two years. Death resulted from a catarrhal affliction.

He was born in Athens county and catarrhal affliction.

ing the speakers Senator Pomerene thews of Cleveland, and Burl B

TWO KINDS OF EMULSIONS.

sions Professor F. G. Donnan of money spent by Myron T. Herrick to University college. London, defines in which the particles of oil have a Two Cuban girls-Miss Marie Governor Cox will follow Pomer- diameter of about a thousandth of a Dolores Escanayerino and Miss one limiting his remarks to the milimeter. Such an emulsion is

GERMAN SUBMARINE NEARING NORFOLK to you

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 28 .-- A Ger-Many friends from the city will statements regarding the conduct of man submarine, believed to be the proaching port

Collector of the Port Hamilton at

SAFETY CAR IS PARKED IN CIT

Car is Sent Over State by Industrial Commission

of Ohio.

was parked near the intersection of which he is the father. Wayne street and the C. H & D When arraigned in Justice Hamil- day will be more elaborate and farnoon many persons took advantage county prison. of the wonderful display exhibited! the guidance of an attendant.

exhibit purposes of the accident pre- that city. vention work of the industrial commission of Ohio, through the generthe Baltimore & Ohic Railroad com-

The exhibits were built especially were married. and donated by the United States Steel corporation, American Rolling al Cash Register company, Dayton, and the industrial commission of Ohio.

The entire exhibit, car included, is valued at fifteen thousand dollars (\$15.000).

Ohio is the first state in the country to send out a safety car with exhibits devoted purely to industrial accident prevention.

The car will be carried free by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, without any expense whatever to the state. It will cover a regular itinerary, visiting all the towns and cities in the state, and be sent into the yards of the industrial plants.

It will show every employer and manufacturer how to guard machin-cars a day over that. ery and how to win the co-operation of his workmen in the prevention of accidents. The exhibits in the car cover

guarding of machinery, ventilation, sanitation and safe working prac-

New and costly exhibits, including ternoon.

models in motion, will be added to the exhibits from time to time. The car contains more than six

hand-painted transparent pictures. In conclusion, the car is the realitor. ation of the "day dream" which the safety director, Mr. Noonan, has had for two years, namely, to have a yesterday issued a building permit has been intensely interested in the Lima Chamber of Commerce. prevention of accidents

Great credit is due, not only to the officials of the Baltimore & Ohio placed exhibits in the car, and in Thanksgiving service. particular Mr. C. L. Close and Mr. L. H. Burnett of the United States Steel corporation. Mr. Charles R. nubble Rubber company.

The purpose of the car is a great and merciful one. It goes forth on its mission to teach the working man and the working woman of the state of Ohio, not only how to safeguard themselves against accidents, but how to place a greater value on their 10. eyes, their limbs and their lives.

Requests have been mad for the car to go later to Boston, Massachusetts, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and various other towns and cities outside the state.

ought to be proud of the lead it is taking in accident prevention—the retary, Miss Mildred Haman; corregreatest industrial movement of modern times.

(Continued from page one.) The body will be accompanied at further argus that 'the greatest having Those who heard his de- noon Sunday to Nelsonville, Ohio, yet made by the retail grocery would Policewomen are now being ap-fense of the Wilson foreign policy at where funeral services will be held be converted into tangible assitu" "The best explanation of the cost of living is contained in that letter," said Joseph R Fleming assistant United States district atlances, "H shows the retailer is be an virtually Milk and butter are both emul-encouraged to hold up the public" Neither denial or confirmation was obtainable from officials of the The mote amusing up, he it on ever buy the remin tion. President Wil- an emulsion is a distribution of one from which is credited as h sending

NOTICE TO COKE BUYERS.

The price of Coke is \$4.50 per again be served by aggression. The contests of jealousy are as bitter from the Philadelphia College of in strength since the day Frank B and as dangerous sa the contests of Pharmacy this year, will open a drug Willis to h the oath of office, espe- er, such an emulsion is butter.— Ex- showing pounds of coke delivered to him and what he paid us for it This } is to be turned over to those who buy the coke. Make him deliver it

THE FOLAR REFINING CO.

ANAIAN IS HELD UNDER \$300 POND FOR NON-SUPPORT

A telegram to Roy Lanahan deintered to his home was opened by ats young wife, Mrs. Anna Lanahan, 24, in which a woman in Toledo. The Safety car which is being sent asked that he come here, because the The Safety car which is being sent date that the country of the Lima over the state under the direction an anidavit against her husband Chamber of Commerce stated today of the industrial commission of Ohio charging him with failure to provide; arrived in Lima this morning and for her two-year-old daughter, of that from present indications the

railroad. It will remain in this city was bound over to the grand jury in this city. A number of responses until 5:30 Tuesday morning. Dur- under a \$300 bond. Falling to fur- have been received from mayors of ing the morning and in the after- nish the bond he was sent to the surrounding towns accepting the in-

it was not found whether or not to attend the big celebration. by passing through the coach under the man was married to another wo. School children and organizations man in Toledo, but he admitted be- of the public schools will form a big The Safety car was donated for ing the father of another child in part of the parade which is to pre-

her husband, at their home in Ham- Market streets. osity of President Daniel Willard of litton, Ohio, started keeping company, and then at the age of twenty, they committee of the Chamber claim that eloped to Covington, Ky., where they the parade as planned will be one to

BROKERS OF HOLDING

(Continued from page one.) The Pennsylvania and Big Four members of the high school as the officials refused to discuss the sit-queen. The name of the king has uation, but the New York Central. which is not a heavy coal carrier, has experienced no car shortage.

"The Alliance division is our principal coal line," said one official, "and we handle from 225 to 250 procession. A thirty-piece band will

THE IDLER

Walter Ruck, son of Mr. and Mrs. In connection with the car, safety koneta, was subjected to an opera- mounted on ponies). meetings will be held throughout the tion for removal of a growth in the nose at the City hospital Friday af-

Preaching service will be held in the Lutheran church, West Cairo, houses of city. hundred dollars (\$600) worth of Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. W. C. Spayde, of Lima, pas-

James Heffner, clerk of council,, ar devoted to accident prevention to the Buckeye Machine Company and sent out through the state. His for the erection of a \$20,000 factory jury in the trial of Mrs. Margaret dream has been realized through the building on O'Connor avenue, east kindness of Mr. Willard, president of of the C., H. & D. railroad. The of her husband, reported a disagreethe Baltimore & Ohio Railroad com- tract of land on which the structure ment this afternoon. It was dispany, who, himself, is and always will be built was furnished by the charged. The jurors had been delib-

1111 The local Pastors' Association ap | was set for November 20. pointed Rev. F. A. Stiles and Rev. Mrs. Boutinger, who had felt cerrailroda, but also to the officials of A B. Houze and W. A. Alspach as a tain of acquittal, received the news the various companies who have committee to arrange for the union with the deepest disappointment.

1 1 1 1 216 South Central avenue, reported | had to be carried out. Hook of the American Rolling Mill to the police yesterday morning the company, and the officials of the Raiston Steel Car company and the Re- theft of 36 dozens of eggs. Entrance jurors stood for acquittal and two to the building was gained through for conviction. a window.

Mrs May Wolfe, of 431 North Metcalf street, returned yesterday from Albany, N. Y., where she at- 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli tended the funeral of her cousin, Reed of Elmvlew subdivision, will

church have organized a Missionary fever. The Rev. W. W. Constein, society. This takes the place of the pastor, will conduct the services. Ladies' Guild, heretofore maintained Burial will be in Fort Amanda cem-The great commonwealth of Ohio William Reynolds; vice president, in that church. President is Mrs etery. Mrs C. N. Chenoweth; recording secsponding secretary and treasurer, sionary cradle roll, Mrs. E. G. Hall, hospital on Monday.

neral of Fred B. Winemiller.

PLANS OF MARGI GRAS COMPLETED

Will Surpass in Splendor Any Previous Event of Kind.

celebration of Hallowe en next Tuesvitations extended welcoming citizens

cede the grand open air ball on Mrs. Lanahan told how she and North West street between High and

Members of the entertainment be long remembered in the city, as it will surpass in sumptuousness and size any procession ever formed by a

civic organization. Both autos and wagons will be constructed into floats of different kinds with decorations appropriate for the occasion. The floats will be furnished by business and manufac-

turing officials of the city. At the head of the procession will ride the king and queen of the Mardi Gras. Miss Josephine Shaffer, a member of the senior class in Lima high school was elected by not been announced, but will proba-

bly be published within a few days. Secretary W. H. Clarke has charge of the float division, while W. H. Moore will be grand marshal of the furnish music for the dancers later in the evening. The line-up of the parade will be as follows:

Grand marshal. Platoon of police. Members of city official family. County officials.

Heralding the approach of "King John Ruck, southeast of Wapa- and Queen'-Couriers (children

King and Queen seated on throne -eautifully illuminated float, surrounded y the ladies in waiting and attendants. Representative floats of business

Industrial section. Fraternal organizations and clubs.

JURY DISAGRELS IN TRIAL OF WOMAN

erating for 24 hours and had become hopelessly deadlocked. A new trial

When she learned of the disagreement she burst into tears. Becom-The Howard Poultry Company, of ing hysterical in the court room, she

It was reported that ten of the

HOWARD REED'S FUNERAL.

Funeral services for Howard Reed, Helen L. White, who died October be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Shawnee Methodist church. Death occurred yesterday, after an Women of the First Christian lilness of four weeks from typhoid

DILLON FUNERAL.

Samuel A. Dillon, 58 years old. Mrs Henry Tilton; superintendent of farmer, residing near Westminster, literature, Mrs. Mary Mell; superin- died at the City hospital last night, tendent young people's work, Mrs. after an illness of four days from W. J. Young; superintendent mis- paralysis. He was removed to the

He was born in Allen county. Mrs. David Metzger and Miss Funeral services will be held in the Emma Winemiller came from Wa- Methodist church at Westminster, nakoneta yesterday to attend the fu- Sunday afternoon at 10 o'clock. Burial will be at Westminster.

BAKE AT HOME

The Ohio Millers' Association figures a family of five can save from \$18.60 to \$86.60 per year by baking at home, depending on weight and cost of bakers' loaves. They figure home baking costs as foi-

196 lbs. of flour.....\$10.00 3.25 lbs. of salt..... 653 lbs of sugar @ 8c 3 27 lbs of lard @ 16c.. 4.57 lbs. of yeast..... 1.15 119 lbs of water..... Fiel. 1.50

equivalent to-332 16 oz loaves, cost each .0392 354 15 oz. loaves, cost each .0368 380 14 oz. lonves, cost each .0343 408 13 oz. loaves, cost each .0319 442 12 oz. loaves, cost each .0294

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Mrs. Chas. Rietz, Alien Mills, Pa. F Corthony

Republican Attempt to Revive Sectional Issues Discredited o New York, Secretary of war, Newton D. Baker, of Ohio, attorney gen-

Record of Wilson Administration Shows Fairness Beyond Question.

resort, in their efforts to win the Alabama. c ection by fair means or foul, the groundless.

been pronouncedly fair in dealing southern member.

38 states and senators from 34 roster.

persons from the north and west.

of Illinois, Paul M. Warburg, of souri; secretary of commerce, Wil-California, as northern and western retary of Labor, William B. Wilson, n.embers. The so.e member from of Pennsylvania. NEW YORK, Oct 28.—As a last the south is W. P. G. Harding, of

republicans, in their desperation, trade commission are Joseph E men: Argentina, Frederick C. Stimplan to make an appeal to sectional Davies, of Wisconsin. Edward N. scn of Massachusetts: Austria-Hunprejudice in the closing days of the Hurley, of Illinois, Will H. Perry, of gary, Frederick C. Penfield, of dam, yesterday, on a charge of percampaign. The plan is as discredit- Washington, and George Rublee, of Pennsylvania; Belgium, Brand Whit- jury and was bound over to the able as the republican charge is New Hampshire, as northern and lock, of Ohio; Bolivia, John D. western members, while William J. O'Rear, of Missouri; Brazil, Edward The Wilson administration has Harris, of Georgia, is the only V. Morgan, of New York; Chili, Jo- wife results from charges brought in

congressional appropriations without a single southern member. Maurice Francis Egan, of the District have been distributed according to It is composed of Herbert Quick, of of Columbia; Dominican Republic, a charge of contempt of court. lepulation and to the requirements West Virginia, Charles E. Lobdell, of William Russell, District of Colum-C) the different parts of the country. Kansas, George W. Norris, of Penn-bia; Equador, Charles S. Hartman, Bad Colds from Little Sneezes Grow. The federal good roads law offers sylvania, and W. S. A. Smith, of of Montana: France, William G. abundant evidence of this non-sec-lowa, with Secretary William G. Sharp, of Ohio; Great Britain, Waltional fairness. The southern states McAdoo, of New York as ex-officio ter H. Page, of New York; Greece, throat, a tight chest. You know the

622,500 for the normer and west-ein states, under the terms of this and W. L. Chambers, G. W. W. sylvania; Liberta, James L. Curtiss, its soothing antiseptic balsams, has act.

Hanger and W. H. Smith, of the Dis- of New York; Mexico, Henry P. been breaking up olds and healing Far from being sectional, the demtrict of Columbia, compose the Fletcher, of Pennsylvania; Nethercoughs of young and old for 47
ocratic party under President Wilboard of mediation and conciliation. lands, Henry Van Dyck, of New Jery-ars. Dr. King's New Discovery son, is today the only national party The board of Indian commission- sey; Nicaragua, B. L. Jefferson, of loosens the phlegm, clears the head, in existence in the United States. It ers, with a membership of 11 is Colorado; Norway, Albert G. Shmed-soothes the irritated membrane and

the lower house of congress from name a southern man. His ap Charles P Vipicka, of Illino's, Rus-Most of the important positions in of New York, Louis Brandeis, of Salvador, Boaz W. Long, of New Times want column.

The president's cabinet is com-

louel of seven northern and westof the treasury, William G. McAdoo, administration is sectional eral, Thomas W. Gregory, of Texas; postmaster general, A. S. Burleson, the government service are filled by of Texas; secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina; The federal reserve board is com- secretary of the interior, Franklin R. posed of Charles S. Hamlin, of Lane, of California, secretary of ag-Massachusetts, Frederick A. Delano, riculture, David F. Houston, of Mas-New York, and Adolph C. Miller, of liam C. Redueld, of New York; sec-

An examination of appointments to diplomatic positions discioses a The five members of the federal striking list of northern and western wife of Dr. John J. Murply, was

seph Shea, of Indiana; China, Paul

has representatives in congress from without a southern man on its eman, of Wisconsin; Paraguay, makes breathing easier. At your David G. Mooney, of Ohio; Persia, Druggist, 50c. states, whereas the republican party President Wilson has filled three John L. Caldwell, of Kansas; Por-1- represented in the senate by only vacancies on the supreme court tugal, Thomas H. Pirch, of New Jer-20 states and has representatives in bench and in no instance did he sey; Rumania, Servia and Bulgaria,

Massachusetts, and J. H. Clarke, of Mexico; Siam, William H. Horni-Ohio

The president's cabinet is com
Mexico; Siam, William H. Hornibrook, of Oregon; Sweden, Ira Nelson, of Illinois; Turke), Abram I Elkus, of New York.

Could anything be more complete te n members and three southerners, than the retutation heren furnishas .o.lows: Secretary of state, Rob- ed of the hacknessed erv of the hardert Lansing, of New York; secretary pressed republicans that one Wilson

Margaret Murphy, 1213 divorced January 1, inclusive given a hearing in the court of Jus- dog which has assumed the tast of tice of the Peace Phillips, at Beaverjury and was bound over to the a brass-studded collar inscribed U grand jury.

The charge against the divorced the divorce suit against the husband with all sections of the United States. The federal farm loan board is S. Reinsch, of Wisconsin; Denmark, three years ago. During the trial of the case Dr. Murphy was jailed on

dany colds that hang on all winter start with a specze, a sniffle, a sore Set \$19,377,000, as against \$55.— chairman.

Garrett Droppers, of Massachusetts; symptoms of colds, and you know the best of c

> FALL WALL PAPER 3c, 6c, 7c AND UP-SCHELL'S BOOK STORE

Your wants can be tound in the pointees are James C. McReynolds, sia, David R. Francis, of Missouri; the public The people should help

Game wardens are advising hunters through the country against the so of ferrets in hunting the cotion tail. The use of this animal is restricted entirely to owners, lessees, bonafide tenants or employes.

Persons that desire to hant on New Year's day, January 1, will be obliged to obtain a license for the veur 1917 before they can do so, as their 1916 license will have expired ry that time. The open season on rabbits extends from November 1 to

WASHINGTON - Sam, a stray guarding a parcel post deliver, wagon in Mount Carmel, Pa, is to have S. Mail-President to Uncle Sam's

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TELEPHONES

We wish to voice our ap-

proval of President Wilson's

methods of avoiding war with

any foreign power and wish to

thank him for our present

peace and prosperity. Word

has come to us that Republi-

can managers are expecting

Democratic voters of Teutonic

extraction to help them defeat

We feel that Mr Hughes

could have done no better and

might have done worse. There-

fore we ask all that sympathize

with the Fatherland to support

the president and register a

truly American protest against

the conduct of a few profes-

sional politicians who are trying

to concentrate the German vote

for Mr. Hughes. We wish to

express our measureless con-

tempt for those un-American

schemers who have brought dis-

credit upon the name of Ger-

Wherever independent voters are

gathered together, there it will be

found that there is a very strong

latent sentiment for the re-election

have a duty. That duty cannot be

so reactionary that he is set against

workmen's compensation and by

The \$600,000 corruption fund

have not vet seen the color of the

money and yet they know it is pres-

ent. In Toledo, Charles H. Nauts

is now nursing a beautiful pair of

black eyes because one of his hen-

tenants claimed he was holding out

If President Wilson should in-

didate Hughes would promptly pro-

After the Old Guard is through

milking the railtoads tor campaign

funds, how long will the eight-hour

Wilson has done more than any

other president. Hughes complains

that he has done most things wrong,

But Hughes does not say what he

Republican stump-speakers who

ay that war in Europe accounts for

American prosperity should be

isked to explain the great distress

in Argentina. How is it that a

country with vast supplies of meats

and grains to sell must house the

day continue to be an issue?

nounce against them

would have done

stand by judges who are fearless, They are lost in a sand-cloud.

the president.

man-Americans.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President WOODROW WILSON For Vice President THOMAS R. MARSHALL For United States Senator ATLEE POMERENE For Governor

JAMES M. COX For Lieutenant-Governor EARL D. BLOOM For Secretary of State WILLIAM D. FULTON For Auditor of State VIQ DONAHEY For Treasurer of State CHESTER E. BRYAN For Attorney General JOSEPH McGHEE

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JAMES G. JOHNSON PHIL M. CROW

KENT W. HUGHES Judge of Probate Court

The advance of the country in satisfied by voting for a man who is progress and prosperity, under Wilson's administration, reaches such one hundred and fifty billion dollars of debt already incurred by the European countries in their great world war-which sum is mounting daily-it seems that no rational

Authentic statistics, recently compiled, show the following gains by the U. S. in the last four years, to-wit:

National Wealth . .\$41,000,000,000

Total Bank Deposits 6,570,000,000 on him. Foreign Commerce. 2,253,000,000 Exports 2,129,000,000 544,000,000 dorse the ten commandments, Can-Imports

Trade Balance in Agricultural Exports Manufacture Exports 1.580,000,000

760,000,000 Gross R. R. Revenue Net R. R. Revenue. Value Crops and

Farm Lands 4,060,000,000 Wages Paid in Man-

Value Manufactur-

ed Products 9,100,000 000

to Europe has been decreased >3,340,000,000

Less than eight per cent of the total exports during this time have been war munitions

previous administration, and more of long hours and low wages What prosperous today than any other na- can have happened? tion at any time in all the history of the world

PUBLIC FORUM

the "reasons" will show that they of new ships under Wilson's admin-

stoosevelt, have done nothing toward 000. couraged all the Bourbon and non-Mr. Willcox in the hope of getting the votes of and solely responsible for the tack VO MORE BACKACHE FOR HER.

dent truth, as follows.

of the republican party that ought party did it

Business Manager, WARREN P. MEILY SOME REASONS WHY HUGHES cumbercy in the White House the SHOULD NOT BE ELECTED. average annual appropriation for the William R Willrox, chairman of \$132 49. "6, under Wilson for the republican national committee, three 1 %, \$149,245,929. No. has an article in the Forum Maga- appropriation under Wilson for the zine on "Wh; Hughes Should Be fiscal year of 1916, \$315,526,843. Elected" A few quotations from Appropriation for the construction

Wilson even before the European St. le walls to 1 w. M. You stand in then beds will be prepared for

The average strength of the arm; Mr. Hughes and his henchman, Mr. under Roosevelt was less than 70,-

Sixty-seven American citizens of they have consciously or uncon- army as authorized by law, passed makes the print at an ensitized by a German parentage living in Knox sciously contributed to the lack of by a democratic congress and appoint all less time then it takes to-

> all factions. Mr Hughes has said of a merchant marine And this renothing to hearten the friends of the sponsibility it cannot evalue of est Ind., writes i suffered from sebest progress". Therefore, he cape it was in power for many sere backache and sharp pains. I years and its leaders were often puld not stoop over. Foley Kidney Mr. Wilcox states another self evi- urged to admit foreign built vessels not praise them too highly." to American registry, but the repubstandard remedy for kidney trouble We have expanded our productions persistently defeated every and bladder allments can be aken tion beyond the normal buying pow-bill to that end. The democratic with absolute safety in F Vorter of our own people, and we must party has put a law upon the nation kamp marine, which Mr. Willcox says we TREES, WE CAN ALSO FURNISH Mr Willcox writes an indictment so much need, and the democratic YOU WITH A GENERAL LINE OF

> > N C. A RAYHOUSER

is an institution, and you may know mosphere and real estate. The real old-tashioned sand-storin is growing; the Pitisburgh of the West, which comparatively rare nowadays, as the

Maurice H. Donahue. The pro- extent only They have smellers mourned by every sentimental pioextent only They have smelters steads; and its passing will be, gressive voters, whether they have mills and other Pittsburghian forms neer who ever tried to find his way been in the past tending toward of steel works in Pueblo, but they across the street by the aid of a com-Democratic or Republican affilia- also have mountain views and sand pass storms and sunsets such as Pitts- Pueblo has outgrown the age of

of public questions. Writers in exciting features of life in the great Pueblo calls her steel mills, turns to southwest. Now that the Indian a quivering, pulsing haze shot with has been relegated to the reservation streaks of gold when the sun of the

the leading peril that the tourist most interesting and colorful, if not life and spirit of a free republic. To braves, espelcally if he happens to the most beautiful section of Pueblo. maintain such a judiciary the voters have hay-fever. A good healthy With their serried rows of plumed sand-storm carries all the varieties black chimners, their spurts of fire of sneeze-producing pollen known to by night, their habel of rolling Election Nov. 7, 1916.

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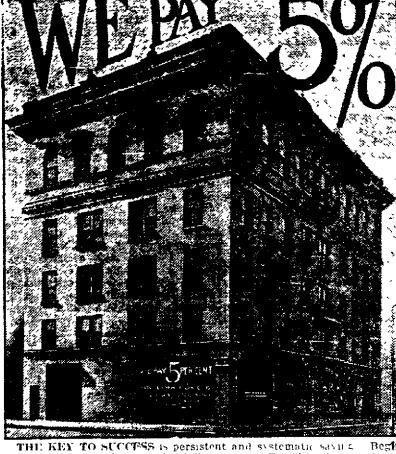
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GOOD EVENING. When you That the voters of this country listen to a campaign orator it would displace Woodrow Wilson in makes you wonder how the world the face of these fucts is positively ever staggered along so long withouthinkable. out his party.

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BY NTKSAH.

PUEBLO.

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county have joined in signing a re- factional unity -Mr Roosevelt by 'n- proved by a democrat pression, in the control of the control of President, discriminate assaults upon American 208,328 officers and mer Maxi- through a chief near the soctom of markable endorsement of President citizens of German nationality and main strength 289,846 officers and the markable markable endorsement of President Wilson. In part, the statement Mr Hughes by his ill-advised at- "As a complement to our foreign clear and cisting as the average tempt to create hatred and prejudice trade we need an overseas merchant shap shots made at pleasure resorts. against the south. - He has en- marine to carry our products," says and the mechanical camera saves progressive elements in the nation. The republican party is directly

> sell abroad to maintain prosperity statute books to rehauflitate the merat home * * * In the present | chant marine despite the opposition' state of world civilization we cannot of the shipping trust and of Wall be safe without the instrumentali-street. The machinery has been ties and personnel for military and created to construct a merchant

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tions, are becoming aroused to the burgh does not list among municipal sand-storms only to grow into the necessity of preserving the supreme assets and liabilities. Near Pueblo age of smoke-clouds. Smoke may court as an instrumentality of good the mountains rise like blue ice-spell prosperity, but it also spells a bergs in the distance, immeasureably number of other things, including government. It cannot be such an cool and remote and lofty, unless large laundry bills. On the whole, instrument if the other justices are the wind happens to be blowing however, the smoke-clouds of industo be fold that the public will not have to take the mountains on faith. features, aside from their effect on lungs and collars The sullen black honest and alert to the public side | These sand storms are one of the bank over the Bessemer district, as

have looked upon a "free and un" and the cow-puncher to the moving Rockies sets behind it trammeled judiciary" as the very picture company, they are perhaps The "works" are far and away the

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MEMORIAL HALL

National and State Issues Will Be Discussed **EVERYONE WELCOME**



An interesting missionary pageant, illustrating 'The King's Highway," the missionary text-book, will pastor, residence, 956 West High Dunham, pastor. 9:30 a. m., offibe given on Sunday evening at 7 street. Bible school at 9:15; B. C. cers and teachers' prayer meeting, season at the Y. M. C. A. is being o'clock by the Missionary society of Frys'nger, superintendent, at the 9 00 a. m., Sunday school; R. W. promoted by the newly organized Calvary Reformed church and assist- close of Sunday school the pastor West, superintendent; December 3 is social committee for Monday evenants, at the church. The following will speak to the children. Junior the day it is hoped to have one thou- ing. October 30. The committee has

Harry Pfeiffer.

Be There": Ralph Feigh. gel, Marcella Willower, Marie Will- Special music.

Scene IV-Building the Highway in Egypt: Mrs. H. Feigh, Mrs. D. R. Cantieny.

Lois Colburn.

Klein, Roscoe Sharp, A. H. Rothe, E. 8 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. W. Armstrong.

Scene VII -Building the Highway in Korea: Ethel Iske, Juanita Can- Joseph Alten, assistant. Sunday serwlg, Mary Sassi, Elizabeth Boegel. Scene VIII-Building the Highway in Japan-Mrs. W. A. Alspach, Mrs. A. J. Ruess, Dorothy Walther, and 8 a. m Rose Jetmore, Gertrude Jetmore,

Ruth Justice. Scene IX-Pilgrims of the King's A. J. Hort, George Stevens and

Persons representing countries obligation: 5, 7 and 9 a. n. enemie-will be in the costuming of that na-tion after mass. Catechism, 2 p. m.

writer, lecturer and at one time mis-sionary in Alaska, now editor of the same hours. Eves of Holy 'ays, if-Spirit of Mission, a magazine, will'ter 7:30 p. m., and every morning, est Anton Trabert, pastor. Sunday deliver an address in the afternoon except Sunday, from 6 to ...30. at 2 o'clock and lecture in the evening at 7:30 o'clock in Christ Episcopal church, North and West streets on next Tuesday.

the general convention at St. Louis, streets. Short lecture every Fri- o'clock. which makes it possible to secure day night at 7:45 o'clock. Sabbath him for this occasion. The address school at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday. in the afternoon will be especially to After October 1, short sermon on the women on "The Work of the Sabbth mornings at 10:30 o'clock Church." In the evening the lecture will be on "Alaska," accompanied by beautiful pictures of this interesting country. With the opening of the mines, building of railways and general development of the country, makes this lecture attractive to men, women and children. Lectures will be free.

ist church. This will take the place Who is Called Christ."

pictures will tell of the wonderful tendent. Morning sermon and Lord's 7 30, consistory at parish house, taken the machine from the shop work being done by these good peo-Supper at 10 30. Even ng worship, Thursday evening, 7 30, Young ple in one of the poorest sections of 7 o'clock. Chicago Mr. Burnheim is the only "Greater Things Than These;" even-Hebrew in the world ordained as a ing, "Sin and its Cure' Music by Methodist preacher.

ren church will be in charge of both board Monday, 7:30 p. m. services at that church Sunday At 10.15, the sermices will be apocial and in the evening at 7 o'clock the Missionary association and Otter Join guild will present a missionary musi- Chester S Bucher, minister 9.15 speaker. cal pageant

Luke, third chapter 1-17. How Christ's work was introduced will be

South Side Baptist. er service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

discussed.

UNITED BRETHREN. First U. B.

the Night": D. R. Cantieny and J. topic, "The Rewards of Religion." 10:20 a. m., worship and sermon; which will be a Hallowe'en affair. At 7 p. m. a special service for theme, "The Well by the Gate". It will be open to the ladies. Scene II.—"And a Highway Shall young men, theme of sermon, "The 2.90 p. m., Junior Epworth league, | The program is in charge of Mr.

CATHOLIC.

St. Gerard's Parish. Rev. John G. Behr, C. SS. R., su-Scene V-Building the Highway in perior. Rev. Martin T. Mulligan, C. vices: Masses 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m. will speak. Evening worship, 7, Scene VI.—Building the Highway Baptisms, 3 p. m. Week-day masses. subject, "The Dreamer Who Failed." in China: Mrs. E. A. Stevens, Mrs. 6 a. m. and 7 a. m. Holy days of Fred Calvert will conduct a song ser-Hoscoe Sharp, Mrs. A. H. Rothe, Mrs. obligation: 5 a. m. and I a. m. Con-vice before sermon. Intermediate C. F. M. Iske, Mrs. J. E. Myers, Chas fessions: Saturdays, 3:30 p. m. to E. at 6:15. Sunday school, 9:15.

St. John's. Rev. John Mizer, pastor. Rev. tieny, Katherine Conway, Lydia Hel- vices: Masses, 5:15, 7, 8:45 and 10 a. m. Baptism, 1 p. m. Benediction, 3 p m. Week-day masses: holy days 5:15, 8 and 8 p. m.; week-days, 6:30 the New Synouscal Year." Sunday

Church of St. Rose. Rev. A. E. Manning, V. F , rector Rev. Wm. A. Tobin, curate. Rev. scenes and Mrs. R. C. Sassi, Mrs. F. Daily, 6:30 and 8 a. m. on school H. Rothe, Mrs. F. G. Hackman, Mrs. days; other days 6:30 and 7:30. Sundays. Low mass, 7 and 9 a. m. High mass, 10:30 a. m. Hely days of Vespers and benediction, 3 p. m. m. The congregation will join in 5.30 and 6:30 p. m. Baptism after benediction. Con.es-Reformation service at Memorial Dr. Charles E. Betticher, traveler, sion, Saturdays, 3 to 6 and 7:00 p. hall, 7:30 p m

HEBREW. Temple Beth Israel.

West Market street. Herbert in much demand. He is attending apartments, Baxter and Market jubilee at Memorial hall at 7.30 schall of Bluffton, to officiate.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

South Side Church of Christ. Kibby street and Central avenue; Morning worship at 10:30; subject, Cecil Franklin, pastor, 140 East Cir- "Spiritual Victory". Christian Enday school superintendent. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Communion and preaching at 10:30 a. m. Junior C deavor at 6; subject, "The Rewards of Religion"; leader, Miss Ruth Newbrecht. Evening worship at 7; at preaching at 10:30 a. m. Junior C this service "A Pageant", given by Jacob Burnheim, who with his Senior C. E. at 6 p. m. Preaching the missionary book "The King's wife, Celeste Burnheim, is in charge at 7 p. m. Thursday evening prayer Highway", will be given. Prayer of the Marcy Center mission at Chi- meeting at 7.30 o'clock. Pastor's service on Thursday evening at 7:30. cago, will give an illustrated lecture subject in the morning "Three Eson "Life in the Ghetto" Sunday even sentials of Religion;" evening.

T. W. Hoernemann, pastor. Sunday even. on "Life in the Gretto Sunday over sentials of Religion, T. W. Hoernemann, pastor. Sunday South Main street on a charge of ing at 7 o'clock at Trinity Method- "What Then Shall I Do With Jesus day school at 9 a. m; F. Zeits, su-

Central Church of Christ. of the regular service.

Mrs. Burnhe m has spoken here

No. 525 West North street; A. B Essentials." Evening service, (Engons service, (Engons service), (En is equally as great a speaker The m Irul C. Brentlinger, superinthe Dew.' Wednesday evening at Subjects, morning, People's society the choir. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor societies at 6 p Women of the First United Breth- m Monthly meeting of the official Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

CONGREGATIONAL First Congregational.

a. m., Red and Blue contest for Sunday school members. 10:30 a West and Elm streets, W. J. aroused the ire of veterans, one of money-earning precocity is achieved "The American Board Meeting at 9.15 a m Morning worship at "We, knowing that a bill for a ter of Mrs. Freda Meares, who gets High and McDonel streets; Rev. Toledo". 7.00 p. m, evening wor- 10:30. Theme, "Christ's Picture of a state pension was to be before the \$20 a week for taking the part of a New York legislature, and thinking boy baby in the play "Hush!" The Franklin A. Stiles, minister; resiship and sermon on "The Heroism Christian." Jun or Christian En-

EPISCOPAL. Christ Church.

Arthur M. Griff'n, rector: North

METHODIST. Trinity M. E.

Pine and Kibby streets, H. F. West streets, M. B. Fuller, pastor, at 2-30 p m and 7.30 p. m. Every-Dudley, pastor; 425 South Pine Bible school at 9 a. m., J. T. Cotner, hody welcome. J. C. Gallant, superintendent: 30 per chestra, present last Sunday, 634. Sloan Liniment for Neuralgia Aches mile west of Woodlawn cometery. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; superintendent; graded lessons, orcent gain last Sunday. Preaching at "Realizing Our Ideal," is the ser-10.30 a. m., subject, "The Pure in mon-subject at 10 30 a. m., a study quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Feart" B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m.: C M in church efficiency Enworth to apply; it jaickly penetrates with-McDaniels in charge. Preaching, 7 league at 6 p. m. leader, Bernice out rubbing and p m., subject, "Safety First" Pray- Walburg. Special address by physi- muscles Cleaner and more promptical director, Mr. Davis Good music. ly effective than mussy plasters or At 7 p m., Jacob Burnheim, super- ointment; ooes not stain the skin or intendent of Marcy Center, Chicago, clog the porcs for stiff muscles, gives illustrated lecture on "Life in chronic rheumatism, gout, lumbago. Spring and Union streets; O. E. Ghetto." Anthem by chorus. Miss lief Sloan's Laniment reduces the

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at 2 p. m. Zion Lutheran.

St. Paul's Lutheran. North and Elizabeth streets; Ernschool, 9:15 a. m; Ira Newell, superintendent Chief service, 10:30 a. m., "A Brief History of the Refor- day to the following: mation". Junior Luther league, 2

REFORMED.

Calvary Reformed. West Wavne near Main street; William A. Alspach, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15; D. R. Cantieny, superintendent; this is to be Junior day. at 2:30 p. m. Intermediate and the Missionary society, illustrating

German Reformed. perintendent. Morning service (Ger-speeding, was arraigned in criminal man) 10:15, theme, "Reformation court this morning and pleaded guil-

MISCELLANY. Latter Day Saints.

East Vine street. Reorganized

First Christian.

m., morning worship and sermon on Young, minister. Sunday school at whom writes. Bethseda's Pool" Mid-week service passed both houses. on Thursday evening

First Church of Christ, Scientist, legal holidays, from 1 until 5 c'clock

First Spiritual Society. Donze hall, 219 1-2 South Main street Mrs. M. E Giltner, of To-Southwest corner Market and ledo, will lecture and give messages

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Challenge of Christianity to Young Ruth Bachmayer, superintendent. Paul Landis, and will be composed Scene III—Builders of the King's Men." Special invitation to young 6:00 p. m., general class meeting, of—well, watt and see. They are Highway: Olga Sassi, Katherine Boe- men from 15 to 40 years of age. 6:15 p m, Epworth league; J. R. keeping the features of the program Hamilton, leader; subject, "Am I quiet but fun in abundance for Evading God's Call?" 7:00 p. m., everybody is promised. Mr. Earl Ludwig will have charge of the re freshments. These will be in keeping with the occasion. Hr. William Stork has charge of the building Market and West screets. Thomas decorations His committee has 2!-Mrs. Carl Boegel, Dorothy Alspach, C. 88. R., and Rev. Henry Sippel, C. Knox, m nister. Morning worship, ready been at work The building Margaret Alspach, Pauline Cremean, SS. R., missionaries. Sunday ser- 10.45. Miss Wishart, of New York, may look somewhat spook) but the pleasure of the evening.

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and Dorothy Grace Sellers, 21, both of Allen county. The Rev. W. W. Constein of Lima, to officiate. James Floyd Swick, 22, clerk, of

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Evening service at 7, subject, "At us, and vetoed the bill, after it had

"It does sem strange that increase in our pensions had been 553 West Market street. Services granted to us by a democratic con-It was under the administration of Cleveland, on March 19, 1886, that we received the \$12 00 pension, and now under the Ashbrook bill, while Mr Wilson is president, we have re- prove that bleeding, itching or proceived \$8 00 a month more. God truding piles, no matter how chronic bless such big-hearted men, and or how painful, can quickly be helpmay Mr. Wilson be re-elected."

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is the natural conclusion of my experiences. Moreover, the warfare to come will be more terrible than anything that has happened, and the consequent horrors and atrocities so much greater that they would now be unbelievable. "How will the war end? I

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dence, 906 Richie avenue. Sunday of the Beaut ful Queen Esther", il- deavor meeting at 2.30 p m In- that Governor Hughes was a true Children's society is trying to have dence, woo richie and lustrated by motion pictures. A so, termediate and Young People's so- friend to us, voted for him almost Miss Meares give up the stage on school at 5.10, and roung People's extra scenic reel on "The Grand cieties of Christian Endeavor at 6. to a man. But he proved false to sermon at 10:30; Young People's extra scenic reel on "The Grand cieties of Christian Endeavor at 6. to a man. But he proved false to meeting at 6 o'clock; evening Canyon of Arizona". preaching service at ? o'clock. Morning subject, "Beware of the Second-Best:" evening, the minister delivers sixth sermon on general delivers sixin sermon on Subject, and West streets. Services for the Sunday at 10 30 a.m., subject, "Ev- gress and a democratic president. theme, "Glimpses of Life." subject, and West streets. Services for the Sunday at 10 30 a.m., subject, "Evtheme, "Glimpses of Life." Special music nineteenth Sunday after Trinity: erlasting Punishment". Sunday at both services by Mendelssohn's 7 30 a. m., Holy communion; 9.30 school at 9.30 a m Wednesday chorus choir. Thursday evening at a. m., Sunday school; 10 30 a m. evening testimony meeting at 7.30. 7:30 regular prayer and Bible study morning prayer and sermon Wed-Reading room at the church, open gervice; theme, "The Christ of nesday, Notember 1, All Saints' day every afternoon except Sunday and Christianity," as found in book of service at 10 o'clock

Knepp, pastor, residence, 330 South Mary Shaw will sing. Pine street. Woman's day, under the direction of the Woman's Missionary association of the church, 1065 West Spring street Sunday the today at your Drivgist, 25c. Special service in the morning at school at 9:15 a. m. Junior league 10:15. At 7 o'clock, the W. M. A at 1:30 p. m., and Senior league at will, with the Otterbein Guild, pre- 6 p. m Mid-week prayer meeting, sent a Missionary musical pageant of Thursday at 7:30 p. m In the calling on a peasant patient. The unusual interest. Sunday school at morning at 10:30 the pastor will grateful woman, wishing to pay him a 9 a. m. Junior C. E. service at 2 preach the fourth sermon in the fine compliment, said cuthusiastically: p. m. Official board of the church series on prayer. In the evening at "Ah, doctor, it's a rale Job's comforter will meet on Monday evening at ? o'clock, he will speak to young ye are;" women. T:30.

The Week In Society

MARIE N. NAGLE

ACK-O'-LANTERNS, black cats, wicked witches with their broomstick steeds, all come in to their own again with the coming of Hailowe'en. Society is availing itself of the opportunity of entertaining on these days when such appropriate and desirable decorations may be used. Society's calendar for the coming week is full, with clubs, and luncheons and dances, and all the things that makes the winter season gay Truly the black cat ushers in ga, whirl.

Mrs S J Maurer entertained the members of the G. A. L club at her home last Thursday evening with a pretty masquerade party. Forty-two guests were present and enjoyed the evening with games and contests. A delectable lunch concluded the delightful evening.

Young Ladies' Aid of the Market Street Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs E. J. Curtiss, of North Cole street, Wednesday afternoon Miss Marie Roberts will act as assistant hostess.

Miss Lillian Beall, Miss Eleanor Isham and Miss Lucy Cullen leave Tuesday to attend the Colonial club dance at Van Wert.

Miss Helen Pence was among the guests who attended a dance given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. Hughes and Miss Marguerite Allen, of Van Wert.

Mrs. F C. Vogel, of South Main street, worthy matron of the subordinate chapter of the Lima Eastern Stars has returned to her home after attending a meeting of the Grand Chapter of Eastern Stars at Spring-

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, of North Collett street, bave returned to their home after a visit of several months with their son, in Los An-

Mrs. C. D. Boose had as her guests, Mrs. I. A. Freyer and daughters, LaDonna and Geraldine, of Wapakoneta.

Mrs. W. R. Mehaffey was hostess esterday afternoon at a luncheon given at the Elks' home complimenting Mrs. Warren Barnes, of Muskogee, Okla. Yellow chrysanthemums, yellow place cards, and yellow candles carried out in detail a vellow and white color scheme. Guests included Mrs. F. E. Baxter, Mrs. T. D. McLaughlin, Mrs. W. L. Russell and Miss Gertrude Finley.

Fourteen members were present yesterday at the meeting of Wimodausis Circle which met with Mrs. George Guyton, of North Collett street. An exhibition of paintings and rugs from South Africa was the most interesting feature of the aftermoon which was also spent with music and contests. A delectable lunch was served at the conclusion of the meeting, after which the members adjourned to meet again in

Monday evening the Shawnee Country club will be the scene of a n.asquerade Hallowe'en dance. All club members are invited to attend. Affairs will be in charge of Mrs. Holmes MacKenzie and Miss Gert'ude Finley

Mrs D J Breese is spending the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Horin, of Delphos

Mrc Rolla Grubb, Mrs Laura Shaffer and Mrs. Crabb were the guests Thursday of Mrs. Josephine Burke, of Wapakonsta

Mrs B A. Gramm of South Cole street has returned from a visit with relatives in Columbus and Chilli-

Mrs M B Fuller of South West street is entertaining Mrs. W. F. T irkield, of New Orleans, La, wife' of Bishop Thirkleld, who presided, at the Methodist conference in Lima in September

Members of the Sorosis club will meet Conday afternoon with Mrs. B. H. Simpson, of North Jameson ave-

Reformed church will be the meetfng place on 2 o'clock Wednesday Frank Corv. son of Mr and Mrs J of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. Cory of West High street, enterchurch.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR. Indian songs and Indian summer combined made the basis of a most succes of recital of the Music club MONDAY given yesterday afternoon at the Philomathean club will meet Market streat Presbyterian church. with Mrs Van Cleve Holmes, of Autumn leaves in their beautiful West North street, 5 p. m. colors were used in banking the plat-,

form, and Indian blankets draped in

the back gave an artistic touch to

Those who took part in the pro-

gram were dressed in costume Mrs.

Edna Bassler-Rotert was dressed in

a costume which had com from an

Indian settlement. Programs of a

deep cream color were decorated

with indian figures, carrying out

with precision the idea of the after-

noon. An excellent program was

Indian Mountain song (Cadman)---

Mesdames Baxter, Wells, Black, and

Woolng Scene from Hlawatha-

Mrs. Edna Bassler, Rotert, Mrs.

Spring Son: Natoma (Victor Her-

Organ—The Land of the Sky Blue

Water (Cadman)-Miss Ray Heff-

(a) The White Dawn is Stealing

(Thurlow Lieurance); (b) Indian;

Indian Suite (Macdowell) second

Traditional songs of the Zuni In-

dians, transcribed and harmonized

by Carlos Troyer-(a) Sunrise Call

or Echo Song; (b) Zuni Lovers Woo-

ing, or Blanket Song-Miss Helene

(a) Indian Lullaby (Mrs. H. H. A.

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Beach); (b) Indian Serenade (Lor-

and third movement-Mrs. Geo.

Lullaby (Cadman) --- Mrs. Fred Good-

ing. Flute obligato, Joe Gooding.

Wall, Miss Nell Kriete.

Vells, Black, Woods.

many old friends here.

at the same place in the evening

J. A. Blair, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Better-

icle will appear.

Spanagle,

Rhea Watso Cable at piano.

bert) --- Miss Marguerite Zender.

given as follows:

Round Table club members aill meet with Mrs. J. B Haines of West Wayne street after-Clionian club will be enter-

tained at the home of Mrs. F. B. Bradley, of West Elm street, evening. Chautauqua c. 15 will meet

noon.

with Mrs Jennie Egar, exching Weman's clus meets with Mrs. Josephine C. Smith, Lakewood, afternoon Masquerade dance at Country

club, evening. Arbutus club will meet with Mrs. A. B. Cray, afternoon. Sorosis club meets with Mrs.

B. H. Simpson, of North Jameson avenue, afternoon. TUESDAY

Etude club will meet with Mrs. George Wall of West High street, morning. Progressive Needlework club

meets with Mrs Harry Chapman of West High street, afternoon. Mardi Gras evening.

WEDNESDAY Domestic Science club will hold social meeting at home of

C. E. Crippen, evening. Almenda club will be entertained by Miss Esther Hume of South Main street, afternoon

Daffodil Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. Carl Melsel of East Kibby street, afternoon. Monthly dinner at the Busi-

ness Woman's club.

B. T. P. O. club will meet with Miss Helen Bogardus of South Elizabeth street, evening. Jitsau Tau club meets with Miss Pallaana Hoover, of West Market street, evening. Ladies' Ald of St. Paul's Lutheran church meets with

Mrs. Philip Alebtr of West High street, afternoon. Ladies' Aid and Missionary societies of Zion Lutheran church, with Mrs. Mary Mech-

ling, afternoon Ladies' Aid of the German Reformed church will meet at parish house, afternoon.

Woman's Board of Managers meet at city hospital at 9 a. m. Young Ladies Aid of Market street Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. E. J. Curtiss, afternoon.

Ladies' Aid of the First Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Clarence Snyder of East Second street, afternoon. THURSDAY

Shakespeare Study club will hold regular meeting at Public

S. D. club will meet with Mrs J. Cashman of Greenlawn avenue, afternoon.

Hyacinth club will meet with Mrs Harry Hildreth, afternoon. K B W. club members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Albert Greene, afternoon.

Pleasant Hour Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. R. J. Stapleton of West Wayne street, afternoon.

Betsy Ross Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. Joseph Kuhn, afternoon L F D. club meets with Mrs.

John Mack of South Central avenue, afternoon. Martha Washington club

will meet with Mrs John Van Emans of South Union street, afternoon

FRIDAY

Altrurian club will meet with Mrs. C. V. Stephens, after-Franklin Stitchery club will

meet with Mrs W G Brenneman of West Llm street, even-Wayfarers will give first of

the winter dances at club rooms Ladies Aid of the First Raptist church will meet with M s D Crippen of West Spring street, afternoon

SATURDAY Open meeting of City Federation of clubs at Business Wom-

an's club, afternoon Ladies' social club of the U C. T will meet at Eagles' hall,

tained a number of his friends Wednesday afternoon in celebration of his ninth birthday Games contests and music occupied the hours from 1 until 6 A delectable lunch was served in the dining room, which was lovely in its decorations of Hallowe'en suggestions Each guest received a favor before departing

Guests included Gibson Di'dine, Jr., Donald Stepleton, Oliver Kirk, Richard Englen Gray Knisely, Joe Kelly, Russell Childs George Mac-Donald, Benjamin Moulton, James Thomas Crider, Morris Hughes, C rol Elechart, Ernest Fletcher and John Moore

On the evening of Notember 6. Lima Ledge No. 200, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will be entertained at dinner by the members of the auxiliary, Loval Aid, No. 559, at the hall in Morris Arcade Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock, after which the remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing and cards All members their wives and friends are invited to ritend

Ladies Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet at the nome of Mrs. C. R. Crippen of West Spring street, Friday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock. All members are urgDoily Fashion Hint



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The hat illustrated suggests the lines of the Charlotte Corday, because of its softness and youthfulness. It is of black velvet, the crown in balloon style with soft floppy brim. This is

worn with a navy serge trotteur frock and high button boots. Particularly interesting is the dainty pleated collar of organdy, which lends such a youthful finish.

Miss Isabelle Glenser, Mrs. P. A. sell Armston of Leipsic, Mr. and Allen. Kershaw and Miss Helen Karshaw. Mrs. C. S. Crossiy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. E. V. Wells, of Cleveland, The hall was beautifully decorated E. Ring, Mr. and Mrs Martin Meyat the conclusion of the evening's Mrs. William Ring.

A delightful Haloowe'en party of the year.

was given last Wednesday evening. After a grand march the guests concluded the evening. by the ladies of the Order of Ben, went to the basement, which was Hur at Central hall. Prizes for orig- also suitably decorated. There games inal costumes were awarded to Mrs and contests were played, and re-Deubler, Mr. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs freshments were served.

Guests included Mrs. Rhinesmith,

Paul's Lutheran church will meet Guests came masqued to the home, avenue, entertained last evening at W. F. Hoover, Mrs. Charles Durn- vancing and wearables are Wednesday afternoon at the home of which was artistically decorated with her home in celebration of her birth- baugh, Mrs. S. B. Hoffman, Mrs. dearer and dearer—that's a Mrs. Phillip Albert, 1133 West High great branches of richly colored au- day anniversary. The house was Mary Hazard, Mrs. L. Connell, Mrs. good time to save what you street. The Cotta class will meet tumn leaves, gleaming jack o' lan- beautifully decorated with chrysan- W. Walsh, Mrs. Nina Stuber, Miss. terns, corn shocks and all things themums. Many friends were pres- Martha Stuber, Mrs. H. G. Kaylor of can on Laundry Service. which make decorations for this time ent and the hostess was the recipient Pittsburgh. of many levely gifts. A dainty lunch

> Ayres, a missionary from Mexico, eon. Guests included Mrs. C. A. will give in address. All members each. Guests included Mrs. C. A. at your convenience. Many and their friends are invited to at a Williams S. M. Williams, Mrs. E. at your convenience. Many

Mrs. C. E Stiles, Mrs Herr, Mrs. H. Smith. E. Hadsell and Mrs Frank Leech. shers will be Miss Iva Baxter and

M J. Evans.

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this time all members are invited to M. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. attend, especially those plembers Baxter, Mrs. Don Baxter, Mrs James who belong to the federation alone. Langan, Mr. and Mrs W. L. Russell. Mrs. Morfis of Toledo, will appear at this meeting and will give a lecture Miss Florence McClure of Ottawa, on 'The Club Woman and Her Mem- is the guest of the week end of Mrs. Mrs. Morris will appear here E. J. Neuman of West Elm street. under the auspices of several of the acting as hostess for the day.

who is now studying in this country, Lima Monday. will deliver a lecture on her native land and people in the First Luth- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright of eran church, Spring and Pierce West Market street, have returned streets, on Thursday evening, No- from a motor trip through the east. ember 2. The public is invited.

eran church will be entertained by man's Bridge club at her home this Mrs. Clarence Snyder of 214 East afternoon. Second street, on Wednesday after-

party on Thursday evening in a new fortieth anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. joyed. At close of the evening ap- yellow chrysanthemums with a large propriate refreshments were served, table in the din'ng room for the hon-Marie Long, Ola Cary, Reatha Al- children and smaller tables through len, Inez Huber, Irene Neely, and the rooms for the intimate friends of Alice Moore. Guests of the club ena Beresford)-Mesdames Baxter, man, Miss Ethel Johnson, Miss Gert- Mrs. James Gamble, Mrs. H. Blosser, were Manilla Britt, Lionel Thornrude Gephardt and Kermit Van Gun- Mrs. T. Hendricks, Mrs. James Mc- berry, Richard Jones, Charles Mc-The next matinee recital of the ten. In the contest Miss Isabelle Clure, Mrs A. Jones, Miss Olive De. Pheron, Frank Tremaine, Herold club will be given November 9, at Glenser won the first prize. An in- Long, Miss Mary Ring, Joe Ring, Reed, Fred Ferguson, Herold King FOODS which Mrs. H. L. Goodbread, Mrs. J. teresting program was given by Mrs. Miss Alta Doner, Miss Alice Mey- and Homer Tremaine. The chape-K. Bannister and Mrs. Blanche Fin- William Braden, Lawrence Braden, ers, Fred Meyers, Fred Fruchey, Rus. rones were Mr. and Mrs. Richard COST MORE.

Members of the Entre Nous club spent a part of the week with her with novelties sui.abie for Hallow- ers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hadsell, Mr. met with Mrs. A. O. Finckh Wednes- GOING UP. e'en. A delicious lunch was served and Mrs. H. A. DeLong and Mr. and day afternoon. Euchre was the afternoon's diversion. Mrs. P. T. Mell held high score of club memthe meeting of the Laidies' Aid and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher and Mr. Mrs. George Well will act as host-bers and Mrs. E. E. Hay of the Missionary society of the Zion Luth- and Mrs. F. A. DeLong of Greenlawn ess Tuesday morning for the meet- T. J. Edwards, Mrs. Charles Durern church on Wednesday. bin, Mrs. W. J. Feiser, Mrs. Thomas Learn to equalize things. Mr. and Mrs. DeLong Thursday
The Ladies' Aid society of St. evening with a Hallowe'en party.

Mrs. William Ring, of Fairview E. E. Hay, Mrs W. F. Herring, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Killen, Mrs. When all foodstuffs are ad-

> Mrs. Chalmers Brown entertained this noon with a luncheon at the Members of the Foreign Missionary society of the Trinity church will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the church, at which time Miss Harriet Ayres, a missionary from Mexico, A. Williams, Miss Elsie Cover, Mrs. enjoy the new way. Try it. George Wall, Mrs Watson Meyers, Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Gerald Sawyer and Mrs. S. M.

Mrs. S. A. Baxter entertained the members of the T and T The program will open with a club with dinner last evening at the hymn to be followed by an interces- Lima club. The table which was in sion in charge of Mrs. C. V. Steph-the form of a T was placed in the

ens. Music will be in charge of Mrs. large reception room, and was des orated with yellow chrysanthemuma Miss Ayres will lecture on "My candles and nut baskets. Following Turilling Experiences in Mexico," the dinner a program was given of After the close of the program a "Feminism". Mrs. John Roby gave committee in charge of Mrs. Lora a paper on this subject, which was Shatter and Mrs. O C. Plummer followed by one on "Leaders of

will serve refreshments Mrs. G. Equal Suffrage", by Mrs. O. B. Ensien and Mrs. G. S. Wood are in Selfridge. Mrs T. R. Terwilliget charge of the mite poxes and Mrs. read an interesting paper on 'The Guests present at the mee ing City Federation of clubs will hold other than the club members were an open meeting Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs Thomas Laney, Mr. at the Business Woman's club. At and Mrs. John Galvin, Mr. and Mrs.

clubs who have affliated in making Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King left her appearance possible, these clubs today for Columbus where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy King. Mrs. King will remain for Miss Wang, a native Chinese lady, next week. Mr. King returning to

Mrs J B. Vail of Lakewood, en-The Ladies' Aid of the First Luth- tertained the members of the Wo-

Wednesday, October 24th, Mr. and Mrs. A. Engle, of East Elm street en-The Per Se club gave a Hallowe'en tertained in celebration of their house which was decorated with oak Will Engle, and during their absence leaves, corn shocks, and jack-o'-lan- their relatives and friends gathered terns. Hallowe'en games were play- at their home to surprise them. The ed, fortunes told and contests en- house was decorated with white and Club members are Edith Thayer, ored guests, their children and grand

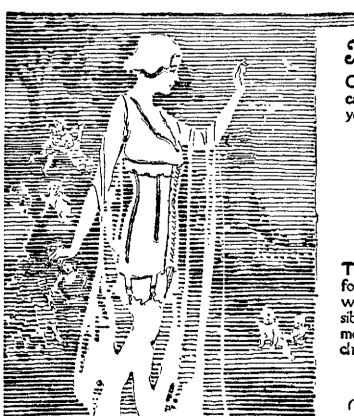
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table which was centered with yel- hall. low chrysanthemums. Immediately

Ladies' Social club of the U. C. T., hall next Saturday afternoon. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Perry Coppiss, Mrs. Dangerman and Mrs. Devons.

West Spring street.

Invitations issued were very original and pretty. Roll call will the list again." be answered with ghost stories.

diversions of the evening.

White, Dorothy Kahle, Alice Beery, constrained." Margaret Williams, Rosemary Chris- It seems Nature was still kinder

Toledo to attend the Northwestern of the singer. Chio Teachers' association, will re-

tained Thursday afternoon at the so telented singer, who so highly home of Mrs. F. M. Stepleton of St. compliments her native town not Johns avenue. Music and sewing only with her prominence as an was the afternoon's enjoyment. Roll artist of real worth, but in her very call was answered with suggestions name. for the future of the club. After the usual business session a dainty lunch MAKE THE MOST Of PROSPERITY was served. Among those present were Mrs. X. Peterson, Mrs. G. Gore, portunities. V man can work his Mrs. H. E. Kauffman, Mrs. W. G. Stott, Mrs. Harry Tarr and Mrs. G. Seibert. The club will meet again Scibert. The club will meet again swollen joints, st., nuscles or rheu-in two weeks at the home of Mrs. H. matic pains Foley Kidney Pills pay E. Kauffman of South Main street.

Mrs. R. P. Creviston opened her kamp. pretty home on North Jameson avenue, Tuesday evening, when she and her sister, Clara Zullinger entertain- WESTERN OHIO LEAVE STATION ed the members of the K. S. Em- AT 9 O'CLOCK, SUNDAY, FOR broidery club, The evening was busily occupied

in sewing after which a Hallows'en feast was served in the basement of the home at one long table which John Kovolousky, of Forest avenue

The members and guest list included Misses En.ms Meyer, Minnie Uhrich, Clara Braun, Emma Rupright, Etta Troeger, Bertha Braun, Anna Sammetinger, Wanetta Wendt, tem, sluggish liver, clogged intes-

The club convenes in two weeks with Mrs. Emma Rupright of South Pine street. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

A very pretty Hallowe'en party over the center table was an im- was held t the home of Miss Marmense golden wedding bell from guerite Wendlemoct, 532 Center which streamers were attached to the street. Friday evening. The rooms four corners of the table. When were prettily decorated in black and these were pulled a shower of gold orange, while black cats and pumpfell from the bell, the gift of the kin faces peoped from the chandelchildren. In the center of the table lers. Music and contests were enwas a wedding cake with min'ature; joyed with several of the old-fashbride and groom. Place cards were ioned Hallowe'en games, after which calla lillies, crystal candles tied with a delightful lunch was served. yellow tulle and yellow and white. Those present were: Lottle Bentz. mut baskets. A candle in the center Beatrice Blank, Edna Hyne, Minnie of the smaller tables with the same Withrow, Isabell: Withrow, Haxel color was scheme carried out. Just Crumrine, Clara Peggs, Susie Hyne, before the four-course wedding din- Annie Paulding, Eva Jones, Agnes ner was served, Mr. and Mrs. Engle | Wendelmoot, Evelyn Taylor, Mrs. put on their wedding clothes and a Oren George, Mrs. E. E. LeHew, mock ceremony was performed by Mrs. Ed Wendelmoot Donetta Le Harry Bailey, of Ft. Wayne, Ind. Hew and Marguerite Wendelmoot; Lohngrin wedding march played by Messrs. Clem Spyker, Marion Hyne, youngest daughter, Irene, and Mar-Gilbert Jones, Rev. J. A. Spyker, Lezetta and James Blosser, grand chil- land Tomlinson, Roy Eyler, Russell dren were flower girl and ring W. Clark, Leonard Cessna, Marion bearer. Harry Bailey sang several Priddy, Bernard Neber, Beryl Monselections. Mrs. N. H. Cantieny in tague, John Fleming, Jr., Vern behalf of friends present presented Pugnley, Miles Wendelmoot, Ed.

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Dyke Wins Approval in New York.

It is not often that an almost untheir home last evening. A gold and from a critic so critical and knoying his place of shelter, broke down a Eley was at once called to the stand of statement at 3:20 o'clock and Sheriff his place of shelter, broke down a Eley was at once called to the stand of statement at 3:20 o'clock and Sheriff his place of shelter, broke down a Eley was at once called to the stand of statement at 3:20 o'clock and Sheriff his place of shelter, broke down a Eley was at once called to the stand of sheriff his place of shelter, broke down a leave to the stand of sheriff his place of shelter, broke down a leave to the stand of sheriff his place of shelter, broke down a leave to the stand of sheriff his place of shelter, broke down a leave to the stand of sheriff his place of shelter, broke down a leave to the stand of sheriff his place of shelter, broke down a leave to the stand of sheriff his place of shelter, broke down a leave to the stand of sheriff his place of shelter, broke down a leave to the stand of sheriff his place of shelter, broke down a leave to the stand of sheriff his place of shelter, broke down a leave to the stand of sheriff his place of shelter, broke down a leave to the stand of sheriff his place of shelter, broke down a leave to the stand of sheriff his place of shelter his place black color scheme, which was very as Mr. Krehbtel, of the New York door in the Elks' home in their effective was carried out with gleam- Tribune. But such a thing befell flight and removed him to a teleing jack-o'-lanterns, streamers, black Mrs. Edna Burton Van Dyke, or phone pole at Main and North cats and witches.

Mrs. Edna Burton Van Dyke, or phone pole at Main and North Mme. Edna De Lima, at her initial streets, where they threatened to Dinner was served at 6:30 at a appearance last Monday in Acolian

Mrs. Van Dyke, who is the daughafter the dinner a program was ter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Burton, opened with roll call which was ans- and sister of Mrs. F. E. Baxter, Mrs. wered with "Advice to the Next Branson Harley Holmes and Dr. M. President of the United States." Mrs. Burton, and a former resident of George Hall, president of the club, this city, has after studying in Paris introduced the Rev. J. W. Holland with Jean de Reske, and appearing as a new member, and he gave an at Covent Garden and filling a coninteresting paper on "The Citizen of ertc of several seasons at the Im-Tomorrow." An open discussion of perial Opera at Vienna, made her the subject concluded the meeting. American debut at New York and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Francis will received press notices from the most entertain the club at its next meet- severe of critics which were decidedly complimentary.

Mr. Krehbiel, of the New York Tribune, says: "Mme. Edna De will hold their meeting at Eagle's Lima,, as she chooses to call herself for stage purposes, gave a song recital in Acolian hall yesterday afternoon. She came to us practically unheralded, one of the hundred or more singers whom we are so likely to hear before the musical season Domestic Science club members will reach its welcome end next May. will hold their Hallowe'en social When she had brought her enter meeting next Wednesday evening at tainment to an end she had written the home of Mrs. C. E Crippen, of her name in the record among those who the discriminating admirers of good singing will be glad to see in

Mme. De Lima's program was made according to the traditions. a Miss Mary Roberts was the guest group of classic airs, one of the of honor last evening at a pretty German leider, one of songs in Hallowe'en party given by her sis-|French, and one of songs in English ter, Mrs. James Mackenzie at her All of which according to all the country home on the Allentown road. critics who were present, were sung Dancing and fortune telling were the in a decidedly praiseworthy fashion. Also they all agreed that she is for-Guests included: Misses Esther tunate in that "Nature has bounti-Kriete, Elizabeth Moulton, Katherine fully bestowed upon her a temper-Young, Mary Durnbaugh, Janet ment neither too aggressive nor too

ten, Anna Bradley, Margaret Tolby, as many complimentary things were Aleene Tolby, Ruth Tallman, Elnore said about Mme. De L'ma's appear-Sullivan, Marian Cable, Ruth Rake ance, which which was not only straw, Louise Akerman, Josephine charming to the ear, but to the eve Putcher, Katherine Galvin, Vivian as well. She wore a cream colored Duff, Rachael Lemmon and Exyses van velvet gown. embroidered in Maniere, Richard Gensel, Edward gold, and arranged in classic lines, Bolger, Donald Baker, Walton Wyre, and caused no little sensation by her Carroll Cheney, Robert Brecken-personal beauty, so well as that of ridge, Robert Robinson, Furman voice. Appreciation of such success Maniere, Karl Young, Blake Robin- might have been judged from the son, Sidney Hoagland and Robert profusion of flowers showered upon her by an interested and delighted audience. Richard Enstein, one of Mrs. Jennio B. Eger and her his- the foremost accompanists was all ter, Miss Mary Arthur, who went to that could be desired in the support

Mme. De Lima will appear in remain in that city for an over-Sunday cietl at Chicago, January 28, under the Neuman management. friends will no doubt avail them-The Ever Ready club was enter- selves of the opportunity of hearing

> Every man should keep fit these days and make the most of his onlest handicapped with disord.red kidneys and bladder, aching back, for themselves a hundred times over in health improvement. H. F. Vort-

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A want ad in the Times-Demorrat

GRAPHIC STORY OF

Assaulting Officer Begins in Court.

cates Line of Defense.

ination when the trial opens Monday sheriff down-stairs. morning at 9 o'clock.

Prosecutor O. O. Barr, in a brief! statement, outlined the plan of the

sheriff," Barr stated.

the active participants in this affair Baber," he continued. finished his statement at 2:55, hav- hospital, then to jail, then to f ing occupied Just 15 minutes in tell-, place where the crime was suppor

Saxby, traced the movements of Sax-Baber home. Then Daniels was reby from the time he closed his place turned to jail. saloon on Fourth street, later re-lin making the trip. turned to the jail. He declared that "When I returned to my residence

members of the University club at city so critical as New York, and him on the second floor at the Elks' such an assault." He fin'shed his ville and Thomas Keville. ness for the state.

Sheriff Eley on Stand.

hang him and did best and kick the I delivered Charles Daniels, colored threatening cruses, asked why they was at an angle of about 45 degrees man, to beputy Sheriff Miller, of did not bring me on down, now that across the truck, men were pulling He outlined the ride to Ottawa Putnam county, and reached Lima they had me."

on the truck and the rough treat at about 9:30 o'clock." Eley said. Asked by the prosecutor to tell the them out, while my legs were treatment accorded the sheriff, who was "Daniels was arrested between 9 exact words Saxby said, Sheriff Eley ed in the same manner. more dead than give. "We will and 10 o'clock of the forenoon of replied: Saxby said "G-D-Him, prove too, Barr said "that the de- August 30, charged with having now that you've got him, bring him fendant, George Sauby, was one of committed rape upon Mrs. Vivian down, why in the H- don't you was transferred to an automobile. I

at the Elks' home and in the assault "I took Daniels first to the jail, Sheriff Eley told how Saxby frantic- West street on the trip to Ottawa. ng Eley down. pared his shoe print with the food Attorney W. H. Leete, counsel for prints made in the ground at the ing a double door of the Elks' home

& o'clock until after the mon had lels to the home of Prosecuting At- to the street. He said the mon con- returned from Ottawa after he had left for Ottawa. He did state that torney O. Barr and at 6:30 o'clock sisted of as many as 100 or 150. He delivered Daniels to the Putnam Statements of Counsel Indi- Saxby, in company with friends in left Barr's, taking the negro to Ot- testified that Saxby was three or county deputy sheriff, he testified the an automobile, drove to Ben Rider's tawa. This occupied an hour or so four feet ahead of him when he was

most of the time Saxby was sitting at 9:30 c'clock, I found it packed on the curbing at the court house. | with people. I entered the North of these awful experiences as he re-Leete said: "Finding the jail street door and walked on back into counted the trip from the Elks filling the court room for the trial. With securing jury to hear the wide open and the inside door un- the office. Every room was packed, home to the telephone pole, where case of the state of Ohio against locked up to the door leading into "I was told that unless I gave up the mob threatened to shuff out his the cells, Saxby, more out of curios- the negro, they would take me in his life, Sheriff Eley recounted in details George Saxby at 2:40 o'clock on ity than anything else, entered the place. At the request of friends, I the movements of the crowd. Friday afternoon, trial was started jail and spent about five minutes left the residence by way of the jail "Once upon West North street before spectators which crowded the there." He was in the office of the door, walked down the alley next the they said, 'Now what about Labor

bring nim down, bring him down!" way so that those in charge

giff told how, after reachbrought down the stairs.

Sheriff Recounts Experience.

With his face pale from thoughts

before spectators which crowded the there. He was in the onice of the wood, watten down the ane, how the said, now what about Labor from Frankfort, Ind., where sae court room. Sheriff Sherman Eley jail, next to the kitchen in the jail, then back of the telephone sup- bay and 'What about your election sheriff's home, according to the ply house to Elizabeth street and enhow and 'Will you take away any has been attending the bi-ennial had just completed his direct exambled declared Saxby saw nothing of the home and went to the second floor. The court closed at 4:45 the said to be well as the court closed at 4:45 the said to be well as the court closed at 4:45 the said to be well as the court closed at 4:45 the said to be well as the court closed at 4:45 the said to be well as the court closed at 4:45 the said to be well as the court closed at 4:45 the said to be well as the court closed at 4:45 the said to be well as the court closed at 4:45 the said to be well as the court closed at 4:45 the said to be well as the court closed at 4:45 the said to be well as the court closed at 4:45 the said to be well as the court closed at 4:45 the said to be well as the court closed at 4:45 the said to be well as the closed at 4:45 the closed at tieny, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shepard, Mr. Mrs. Edna Burton Van ination when court closed at 4:45 sheriff. He told too how Saxby was! "It seemed like a crowd of a 100 street. Threats to end my life were o'clock in the evening. He will be in the Elks' home only out of curios- or more men soon gathered in there made openly When I did not tell Board of the Ohio State Christian on the witness stand for cross examity when the crowd brought the and began cursing and swearing. I where Daniels was, I was led to a association, of which she is presicould hear their coming near and telephone pole at Main and North dent. In summing up his statement, At- nearer. When they reached the sec- streets, a rope, secured from a street Mrs. J. F. Smith, of Lakeville, Intorney Leste said: "We will prove and floor, the croud grabbed for me. car, and this was strung over the diana, and Mrs. H. R. Elliott, of Wastate and what they expected to set and beyond doubt, that George Saxby I held on to a large post in the cen- pole, hung near my head and ad- karusa, Indiana, are guests of their forth in testimony during the trial, took no part nor lot in this assault ter of the Elks' home, upstairs, and justed at my neck. I could feel it brother, the Rev. W. J. Young, pas-

> "They fought and pushed and to the pole and kicked and pounded. ler of Van Wert will be guests of Eley was at once called to the stand finally broke our holds on the post as they went. I was at the pole the Rev. and Mrs. Young tomorrow. and started down the stairway. As about five minutes. When I at last the crowd descended the stateway, told them Daniels was in Ottawa, I Your wants can be found to the pushing and jostling me, Saxby walk- was thrown across a truck and start- the public. The people should help "I returned from Ottawa, where ed down the stairs ahead and with ed out Elizabeth street. My body limes want column.

> > Hot Blast

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at each of my arms and spreading

"At the Pennsylvania tracks the truck stalled on the crossing and I do not know where we turned on d his arms and outstretched Part of the time I was conscious and mbers in an effort to clear part I was not. I vomited much of the way and was a very sick man most of the trip.

Prosecutor Barr introduced state's exhibit B, showing the torn outside only partially opened, they pushed coat of Sheriff Eley after the mob through and broke the other part of had finished with him. It was exof business on South Main street at "At 6 o'clock at night I took Dan- the door in their efforts to get him hibited to the jury. When the sheriff coat was as good as new and had not a tear in it. It was in strings when shown the jury.

A large number of colored people are among the big crowd which is

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. J. Young returned today church, representing the Woman's

tor of the First Christian church. "They had hold of me every place They will visit in Lima for a week they could get hold. I was dragged or ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ty-

HOOVER-ROUSH

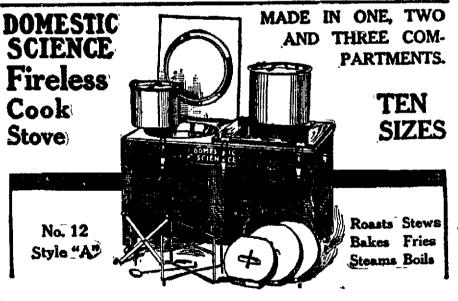
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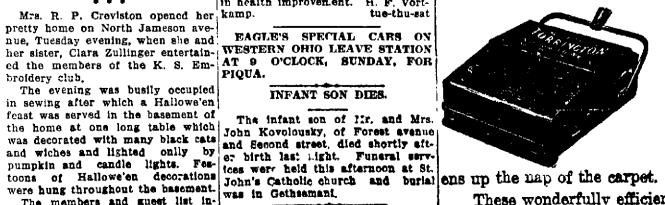
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WILD MOB SCENE the active participants in this affair Baber," he continued.

"I took Daniels first to the jai on the person of the sheriff." He after his arrest, then to the C Trial of George Saxby for ing the jury what the state hopes to to have been committed and compared his shoe print with the food

known singer can command three "We will prove that 100 or 200 men upon the sheriff, if there was one a number of my friends held to me. as it moved back and forth. West Spring street, entertained the columns of favorable criticism in a left the sheriff's residence, found Neither did he encourage nor abet Among this number were John Ke-

stove made, making it abso-

consuming the smoke leaving --- this can not be said of any market.

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GIRL ENAMORED OF STAGE CAREER IS AIDED BY ACTRESS

Good Angel Meets Southern Lass at Critical Time in New York.

Metropolis Swarms With Ambitious Ones Doomed to Disappointment.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

mer, a well-known actress came up- above \$35 a week from which their never were extraordinarily beaution a girl sobbing bitterly in the traveling expenses are deducted ful You can find shop girls and ladies' room of a big New York Under these circumstances, the wa'tresses much more comely. But two numbers. The Rev Ross hotel. Perceiving that the girl was average cook, who makes \$20 a all of these women had strong and Stover, paster of the First Lutheran actually distressed, the actress apmonth with ner board and lodging, magnetic personalities. After all, church, of Wapakoneta, will aid with proached her. "You're making your is a b gger financial success. nose all red, child," she said, ap-| If the stage-struck girl stands a itself. Therefore, if the stage-struck nose all red, thid," she said, ap-1 If the stage-struck girl stands a itself. Therefore, if the stage-struck well as other. Lutheran congregative plying large dabs of powder to her! Chance at all it is with vaudeville or girl would succeed, she must post tions of that city, will be present at

fore with a road company

A trifle disto traged but still de- play nothing less than Katherine or

'bix hours," replied the gul The actiess did so he la, in circu- like which there is nothing else in 420 feet above the street level lating it the gal could exten a tile world

Thus you get home -stal home

to take case of stage struck girls | seen observer and a good listener | | Hundreds of stage struck girls | There is one type of lodging that

that chance. In the face of the combined opposition of her family, her friends and her own common sense, she believes in her talent. she believes in her talent

lady rescued by the actress. Several to the agents. Every applicant who have relatives in New York—mar- comes to the agent is cataloged in ried sisters and cousins and aunts- a card index system; his name, adwith whom they may live white took- dress, former engagements and saling for engagements. Others deposit aries noted, and in a great many their small savings in the bank, take cases that is all that is ever done. up their abode in a tiny hall bed- The best course, then, is either to room where they cook their meals make such a favorable impression on over the gas jet, and only give up the agent the first time that he does when their savings are gone and not forget you, or to frequent his their health impaired. A few, only, office so persistently that he is not do the thing systematically and ef- permitted to ficiently. They study at the Acadomy of Dramatic Art in New York, beauty is not the most important Lights of the Reformation" at the practice voice culture assiduously theatrical asset What the managers great Reformation jubilee to be held and economize until they eventually want is personality. An actress may secure small parts in some road com- he singularly ugly and yet possess a pany. But even here success is a brilliant personality that will hold counties on Sunday evening at Memlong way off. Unless they are actu- the audience wrapt Sara Bern- orial hall. The meeting will conally clever, they may work for hardt, Mrs. Fiske, Julia Marlowe, vene at 7 30 o'clock. NEW YORK, Oct 28 -- Last sum- years in small parts and never rise Francis Starr, and Mme Nazimova

own celebrated nose, 'do tell me musical comedy The movies used sess intelligence above the ordinary, the meeting. what is the matter " Thus persuad- to offer a good field for the beginner, a good voice and a distinct and forceed, the girl explained her tears but now they are as crowded as the ful personal ty. She was the daughter of well-to-do legitimate profession and anxious. Acting is a poorly paid profession; parents in a southern city. She want- for players already known to the life of the theatre is full of dised to go on the stage, but they had public. If a girl has a fair amount appointments and disillusions, it destubbornly opposed it, so she had of personal magnetism and is able mands unusual physical vitality and pense with services to take part in saved up he, allowants and run away to secure a couple of clever songs the rewards are apt to prove inade-the Jubilee. Lutheran churches of from her home A girl friend of she may secure a vaudeville en- quate. The profession is already the country and towns nearby within her's had seen ed a small part in a gagement, and if she has a good overcrowded, but once in a long musical comedy on Broadway the singing voice and is not bad looking time a beginning breaks in This is musical comed) on Broadway the singing voice and is not bad looking time a beginning breaks in This is the occasion, which is in commem-vear before, and it was to her that she may ultimately secure a job in a enough to swell the hordes of stage-oration of the beginning of the 400th the girl whote her plans of coming musical comedy. The road to suc- struck girls for years to come Every to New York, asking the friend to cess in musical comedy, however, summer they arrive in great nummeet her She had arrived that usually lies through the chorus. It bors-so many brave but inexperimorning, but the friend had failed, is a matter of second that most of onced moths fluttering about the theto materialize, and upon inquiring the musical comedy stars today be- atrical lights of Broadway at the theatre the youn- girl found gan as chorus girls. But the stagethat she had do, arted the week be- struck gri scorns anything so art- CUT THIS OUT - T IS WORTH less as the chorus. She wants to

school acquaintance who had on the stage-struck girl is the local ret rn a tria! package containing Fo It verside Drive She found the stock company If there is a stock lev's Honer and Tar Compound for house closed for the summer About (company in her home town she bron vial coughs coids and croup this time one also discovered that should apply for her first part there Toley Kidney Pills and Feley Cath per pocaethook was open and all her Then she can still live at home un- artic Tablets Specially comforting in estigate reports of election frauds money gone After that, she told der the protection of her parents, to stout persons H F Vortkamp. the actress, she warked frantically and the small salary will not handiabout the an lets of the city, trying cap her Many actresses and actors attracted her attention it was the this channel. Here she is trained PIQUA. one at which nor lather stopped in a new play every week and in when he made his business trops to learning many different parts she is GRFAT STATUE (HANGES New York It occurred to per that this to determine those for which if she went in there and fold her the is best fitted. By the oud of the troubles to the manuser he mont the veel, at least, she will begin telegraph ner lather for her Character is an interest of the horse, now er, she direction of an ingent color between the famous skyline underwent still break up your cold Dr Bell's Pineterizations so clean cut and so Thursday in her new Metro photo-telegraph ner lather to be the famous skyline underwent still break up your cold Dr Bell's Pineterizations so clean cut and so Thursday in her new Metro photo-telegraph ner lather to be the famous skyline underwent still break up your cold Dr Bell's Pineterizations so clean cut and so Thursday in her new Metro photo-telegraph ner lather to be the famous skyline underwent still break up your cold Dr Bell's Pineterizations so clean cut and so Thursday in her new Metro photo-telegraph ner lather to be the famous skyline underwent still break up your cold Dr Bell's Pineterizations so clean cut and so Thursday in her new Metro photo-telegraph ner lather to be the famous skyline underwent still break up your cold Dr Bell's Pineterizations so clean cut and so Thursday in her new Metro photo-telegraph ner lather to be the famous skyline underwent still break up your cold Dr Bell's Pineterizations so clean cut and so Thursday in her new Metro photo-telegraph ner lather to be the famous skyline underwent still break up your cold Dr Bell's Pineter to be the famous skyline underwent still break up your cold Dr Bell's Pineter to be the famous skyline underwent still break up your cold Dr Bell's Pineter to be the famous skyline underwent still break up your cold Dr Bell's Pineter to be the famous skyline underwent still break up your cold Dr Bell's Pineter to be the famous skyline underwent still break up your cold Dr Bell's Pineter to be the famous skyline underwent still break up your cold Dr Bell's Pineter to be the famous skyline underwent still break up your cold Dr Bell's Pineter to be the famous skyline underwent still break up your cold Dr Bell's Pineter to be the famous skyline underwent still break up your cold Dr Bell's Pineter to be the famous skyline underwent still b that she could not control ner tents, edge wem'n or lead no were and statue of 'Electricity' was erected healing aroma from a pine forest, it nicely developed that 'Pasquale' play, 'The Light of Happiness' so she had ned to to dressing room (will also loan the intricedise of on the tower of the new Western is pleasant to take and antiseptic takes rank as one of the really great The story was written especially How long does it take you to stage technique, the volue or stone I nion skiscraper, 195 Broadway The formula on the bottle tells why film productions The scenes between for Miss Dana by John H Coll ns. reach your city mona here, asked position, the necessity of clear, Juce, as he has already been the actress when the girl had not enunciation and extended attended in- nichannel has a coll of cable in one flection, and she will come to under-land and several sticks o forked

train about . o clock sue would be Then when she has had some exhome by seven and her tora, would particker, let her come to New York never know that one had for as or She will find Broadway much more I am some to tend you the m not condial when sie has a trunk full of to get home, sae told the girl programs and press clippings, how-coloni ation of regroes s boing atfinally, so that your looks would over unimportant may have been her know how much you hurt them and mention. There are governi good theatrical boarding houses in the Two hours rater the young gill the trical district whose addresses tration also in be investigated was traveling south again, and the may be obtained at the Y W C A actions was become the tory to a headquarters or at the offices of the LOST DASFBALL TASTF friend at the hotel. That is the local newspapers. Here the g-ri is birth case is have encountered this thrust into a theatrical atmosphere year,' she concluded a near I get from which she will gain much nich I am going to establish a lund profuable information if she is a

from all parts of the country deschapted by avoided by the stagescend upon New York every summer struck girl, and that is the second prepared to take broadway over hotels which infest the the- late Fraest G Woers, millionaire storm. Many of thom have been it attreat district, since many of these sirred by the Life of Ciara Morris | and the popular resorts of swindlers or the memory of Sarah Bernhardt A favorite scheme is for a man to others have gained a fair opinion of pretend he is an influential agent or their ability in local theatricals, manager who is much impressed and still others are attracted by the with the girls personality and will- inquire. "Who won the game" bright lights and overtement of ing to give her an engagement for Broadway. Fow of them have any a certain sum of money. The idea conception of what theatrical life is of a theatrical agent or manager like, or of the hard labor and study wasting his valuable time in the which alone bring success and the lobby of a second-rate hotel looking Thursday, November 2, on the R. Cleveland, \$10,000, M T Evans small financial lewalds obtained by for an opportunity to exploit inex- I Goble farm 2 f-2 miles southwest even the successful players. It is est perienced young actresses is, of of West Cairo. Horses, cattle. timated that there are about 30,000 course obviously ridiculous, but the hogs, chickens, corn in the shock players in New York for the few stage-struck girl from Idaho or Kan- and farm implements. Sale to comhundred parts requiring them, and sas does not know it. There are pos- monce a 10 a m. Terms at this rate it is avident that the in- sibly cases where honest synts may perienced stage. Buck girl has about be found in this occupation, but the ELI 14812 Austionser. 2714.

should waste no time in trying to Many of these girls, of course, lay gain admittance to the offices of the better plans than did the young latter, but take her stock programs

art is only personality expressing solos. His entire congregation, as

and Zion church in Lima will dis-

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Thursday Only-Viola Dana in "The Light of Happiness"; Mr. and Paramount Pictographs. Mrs Sidney Drew in "Between One and Two"; Paramount Pictographs, 'The Katzenjammer Kids'

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Friday Night-Joe Weber's production of 'The Only Girl," the bril- her snare of tribute in prose and hant musical comedy by Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom poetry for time -mmemorial Also liant musical comed; by Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom in song, and in painting and sculp-Same company that has to red the principal cities the past two ture she has received her share of ytars.

Saturday Matinee and Night-A H Woods' production of "Common ier compliment paid to her than that Clay," the Harvard prize drama by Cleves Kinkead. The biggest bestowed by Henry Blossom and Vicdramatic success of last season in New York. Company is headed for Herbert when they chose "The by Catherine Tower and Thomas E Shea.

AT THE ORPHEUM

Tomorrow—Charming Gladys Halette (late feature "The Shine Girl") tion at the Faurot next Friday night. in a five-reel motion picture feature, "Prudence, the Pirate"; sprightliest plays of its kind ever also special vaudeville acts between the reels. Afternoon and written, with Mr. Blossom uncon-

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday -- Special feature, the Miniature Musical and diverting story which concerns comedy, "The Fortune Seekers," with funny comedians and a the romance of a young I brettist and chorus of pretty girls Added attraction, 'The Leap Year Girls, a girl who composes the most charma comedy satire. Three other acts

Thursday, Friday Saturday-The big girl show, 'The Dinner Party," also involves the martial tribulaand four other acts

THE FAUROT'S PICTURES. hearted and care-free, Blanche Counting today, the Faurot's picSweet will be seen at the Faurot on in every other line, a smile in the tures have but six days to run be- Tuesday and Wednesday in the new intervening ones, with much genu-fore they are interrupted by a tour- Lasky production, 'The Storm' ine sentiment in many of them. ing attraction. The full comple- The scenes of this drama are laid Even his illusions to the solemn state ment of Paramount pictures will be in the Maine woods and Miss Sweets of marriage have been made funny. shown next week, but the Metropro-plays the daughter of an absent- Victor Herbert has contributed a duction will be limited to Thursday minded old book worm, a retired wealth of tuneful songs, with "When professor, acted by Theodore Rob- You're Away," "Personality;" "Be

For today the Faurot has a return erts How she falls in love—a cloud Happy Boys, "Here's to the Land of that superfine picture, "Pasquale," with George Beban doing the pelled by the man her heart desires Your Ankle Wears a Ball and best work of his illustrous career is unfolded in an intense and inter- Chain," being among the numbers In the title role, and most ably as- esting manner in the title role, and most ably as- esting manner in the control of the sisted by Myrtle Stedman, Helen Richard Sterling and Chandler ity.

House are other important members The entire original company that is practically a perfect one, of the cast n Miss Sweets' support which includes Laura Arnold, Olga Although Mr Beban has done splen- and Las' v las given the play his Roller, Adele Hassen, Marion Sitdid work on the screen in "The Ital-Lada! artistic settings and superb greates, Nettie Velle, Ernest Tor-

screen production Most of the scenes are laid in a small town where the action centers - " und a little girl who is helt an o prote by a dereher father, and a young minister who comes to her aid against the wishes and in the face of ceasure from his congregation. Miss Dana is surrounded by a strong cast which includes Edward Earle, Lorraine Frost, George Mchille, Harry Linson and oin a or the Metro forces. Tois program will also contain a new comed, Between One Drew at the head of the cast, and

"THE ONLY GIRL"

The 'Only Girl,' has come in for , praise however, never was a daint-Only Girl" as the title of the brightest musical comedy seen here last ear and which will be the attrac-

ventional enough to write a breezy ing music imaginable The story Mr. Blossom has been congratulated upon the witty dialogue he has writ-

rence, Alfred Fisher, Emanuel A. Turner, Richard Bartlett, Frank Coombs and others, and all the pretty show girls will be employed in the production here. The seat sale opens Thursday morning. Orders may be filed now.

"COVIMON CLAY."

One of the most important plays of recent years will be shown at the Faurot opera house when A H. Woods presents "Common Clay," for an engagement of one day beginning with a special matinee next Satur-

"Common Clay" has just completed a phenomenal run of one year at the Republic theatre, New York City. No play of recent years has created so great a stir among press and public alike. Written by Cleves Kinkead, a young Harvard student, it won the Harvard prize and was originally produced at the Castle Square theatre, Boston, where it achieved an unprecedented run of 22 weeks. Its remarkable success made it the goal of every theatrical manager in New York before Mr. Woods secured it and justified his high hopes by one of the longest and most phenomenal successes accorded any play in recent years

'Common Clay' is in three acts and an epilogue lis heroine is a servant girl who, after an unfortunate career, finds employment in the home of a wealthy family. The son of the house falls in love with her -and the play begins Poignantly human, of absorbing interest, it deals with the tal problems of sex, class and property with the vigor and I tensity of a masterpiece and moves o a cl'may as startling andd ramatic

as any ever witnessed in an American theatre A brilliant company of players

will be seen in the play here, inluding Thos E Shea, Catherine Tower W A Whitecar, George Tilton, Raymond Bramley, Jas J Cassedy, Edward Leahy, J Itving South-Viola Dana, the tascinating and ard, Tessie Lawience, Pearl Ford, NEW YORK, Oct 28 -Manhat- and giveerine quickly relieve the but the situations have been ap- gifted young stage and screen star, Charlotte Burkett Frederic Going

Seals will be placed on sale Fr'day morning Orders may be filed now ORPHEUM.

A very interesting and entertain-



Marie Doro In Politics

district attorney for Indiana, ap-Having established a residence in California during the past year, Marie Doro, the charming Lasky star in Paramount Pictures, has been urged by aer pointed as special assistant to the United States attorney general to many friends in the motion picture colony to enter politics Quite a number of efforts are being made to have her name placed on the in Illine's, Ind'ana and Ohio, took suffrage ticket for one of the highest offices in the state. As yet Miss Doro

Head-Off That All-Win er Cough At the first sign of sore throat. NEW YORK SKYLINE, a dose of Dr Beil's Pine-Tar-Honey, his former vehicles The plot is not The healing pine-tar, soothing honey complicated and the story is simple,

has not given her consent.

higgest bet in Columbus this year things that tend to make this feature a distinctive one. You really over the total was made resterday when \$5,000 own it to towards to the total was not that the total was not to the t even was bet that James M Cov will owe it to yourself to see "Pasquale" be elected governor of Oh'o The and tonight brings the last oppormoney was put up by two posis, one esting Metro Travelogues and a ten pted here for the purpose of il- Frank B Willis and the other by prominent democrats.

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able Memorial hall will be packed

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direction of R. B. Mikesell, will give

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pany, Canton \$75,000, H J. Schore

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and other Hoiles cinnati, \$50 090, R E Ward

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Blake Motor Truck Company, Cleveland, \$5 000, R W Blake land, increase \$30,000 to \$50,000 tion of the Pathe News Eikenherry and Christopher Company, Greenville, reduced \$100,-000 to \$20,000.

regarded as presenting his best work panied by Burton Holmes' "In Old in the films. Hs character is one of Ireland," the Pathe News and the unusual appeal and the play contains "Katzenjammer Kids" in another tight chest or stuffed-up head take much more humor than appeared in cartoon adventure

congestion, looser the phlegm and proached so carefully, with charactwill be seen at the Faurot next and others it relieves colds and coughs. At your 'Pasquale' and his horse, "Co- who also personally directed the lombo," the gathering storm, the sunrise bit, the glimpses of Italian battle fields an dthe intensely thrill-COLUMBUS, O. Oct 28 -The ing automobile smash-up are other tunity. It is accompanied by inter-' Mutt and Jeff ' cartoon

. . .

Marie Doro, the brilliant and beautiful star whose appearances in Paramount pictures are always eagerly awaited, will be seen at the Faurot CLIMBUS O. Oct 28 -Schory on Sunday and Monday in the Lasky and Schellhase Coal and Ice Com- production of The Lash,' a photoplay by the noted dramatist, Paul West Mes Doro is credited with another big success in this feature. Although at first she is seen as a Lloyd Faundry and Cleaning child on a forgotten little island, she Company Cleveland, \$50 000 E A quickly blossoms forth into a society favorite. She has many opportun-Holles Realty Company, Alliance, littles for the exquisite art with which \$50,000, F A Holles, R. C Holles her appearance on both stage and screen are marked, as well as for Home Apartments Company, Cin- the d'aplay of a number of new and bewitching gow is. The cast in her support includes Elliott Dexter, James Neill, Thomas Delmare, Veda Eagle Film Company, Cleveland, McEvers, Raymond Hatton, Jane Wolf and others Lasky has made Cleveland Auto Parts Company, another beautiful production n staging this play "The Lash' will be accompanied by a new Bray-Paramount cartoon, "Bobby Bumps Clermont Realty Company, Cleve- Stars a Lodge," and the latest edi-

In a new character, that of a harum-scarum child of nature, light



Scene from "Prudence fie Pirato" Fathe's Gold Rooster Play. Produced by Thankouser. With charming Gladys itulette (late star "The Saine Corl"), Orphenm Tomorrow: also tanderille.



The Wonde, ful Court Room Scene from the Great Dramatic Triumph, "Co mmon Clay," Which Comes to the Faurot, Saturday, November 4th, with a Special Mannee.

force at the Orpheum theatre, the Every one likes a good-laugh and in cast, tun from start to finish The second performance Tuesday ent Comedian", a full opportunity the excellent picture feature. The sometimes feel, in the midst of serright (Hallowe'en) will take place will be given. As another laugh Shine Cirl", in a brand new motion fore business of the world, a wistful. Some composers think in terms of at 9 o'clock, after the parade and producer 'The Bluches', in comedy picture feature, "Prudence, the Pir-longing for adventure and someone the plane, but I pay little attention

LIMA LIKED

IT LAST SEASON

trical effects, in fact a complete by John Stokes, with three charm- down deep every woman has in her value

Sauber will present "The Fortune of "Nainoa", Hayanan instrumental- Pirate" after being shown privately ambition to be pirates—this picture given me to work with. People of Seekers", a muria nee musical com- ist, in her native songs and instru- to one of the prominent magazines is dedicated". Special vaudeville ten ask me if I work out my own oredy, with Lew I control He'en Lane, mental numbers, quite a rage at the expressed themselves as follows numbers between the reels. One chestiations If I did not it would Len Howard and Weslev Buld, to- present time As an added attrac- That story is new from beginning performance Sunday afternoon at he as if a painter conceived the idea gether with a chorus of very pretty tion to this already strong program to end It is refreshing. What I 2 to Continuous at night from 7, of a picture and then had someone singing and dancing girls, all new Joseph Rieder will present "The like about it is its humanness Ex-ip in Seats for the Sunday night the paint it Knowing the values of song hits, special's every and elec- Leap Year Girls", a comedy satire, ery woman will love it, because way performances can be reserved in ad- the different instruments and how

ing vaudeville program will be of-musical comedy in condensed form. | ing young ladies and one man in the the spirit of adverture that prompts centration on the subject. Given a little Prudence to become a pirate, theme, which, as I have said, is a Sunday, tomorrow, the little lady At the opening of the picture is the matter of inspiration, its developa mattnee Wonday afternoon at 2 30. Will Davis "That Somewhat Differ- who made such a fine impression in following sub title, 'fo all those who ment is merely a matter of mathe-

festivities are over. As a special tramoploene act, will assist in the ate", with charming Gladys Hulette and vouth, who have, builed deep in to this instrument and consider all feature for this high class bill Harry fun making. An odd novelty is that in the star role. Prudence, the their grown-up hearts, a mad little the resources of orchestra and voices. to gain the endless effects produced hy various combinations is as much the composer's business as making use of the gifts of inspiration. One is scientific knowledge, the result of diligent study, the other, a gift for which one should be thankful and conscious of the fact that it is a gitt and not the result of his own

> Certainly the many who have revelled in the graceful scores of Victor Herbert are thankful he has not neglected this gift

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The first day he got 40 letters, the second 172, and the third he told the postmaster If any lettere come for me, burn them 1 m going away Some of the fair ones had called Victor Herbert, of whom it can be, call be ble an artist of faulty Garner up on the telephone and othsaid without any embarrassment as technique introducing Lold strokes ers threatened personal interviews. This with the comments of his or light music, although it must also As to the melodies themselves friends here, proved too much for be remembered that he has to his they are divine gifts. They come

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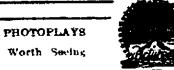
BERLIN, Oct 28 -In Bavaria a walking in the woods, or even sit National Committee for the Rapid Unless one chooses to belong to ting in the train. When it comes that group of composers who popu- I not the notes down on paper for Conquest of England" with several late 'Tin Pan Alley," says Mr. Her- future development Sometimes it prominent civilians at its head has hert 'he should have a broad grasp comes wit jout pre jous thought and just been formed and is agitating of his art. Otherwise he will be able often as a realt of weeks of confor severe methods of warfare and

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credit 'Natoma,' and Madelaine' from the gods. What the composer both grand operas, which have alloes with them how he develops

lead, been produced at the Metro-lihem, depends on his technical equip-

politan opera house, New York tells nent and skill. Some times an an ir this article how the works, when comes to me suddenly in the night,

melodies the atmosphere and soul of which will leave the theatre with the audience, but not necessarily the air itself. It should be at once so insinuating and so clusive that gradhally it will be fixed in the hear re memory. If it is too easily remembered it becomes cheap and binal. 'I remember reading a letter

writing musical comedies

from a libiettist -Leo Stein, I think it was-of that master of light music, in which he chided Franz Lehr] tor making the famous waltz in The Merry Widow' too common Of course it must not be forgotten, too. that when one composes light music for the general public we want nelody and we must not write above their heads and hearts if we would touch them

'It is in being able to compose an tonded piece of music that the test extended piece of music that the test of musicianship comes in writing in light opera for instance one musicianship comes in writing in light opera for instance one musicians to the taste and discrimination in well as technical skell. Take the Only Gul as an example it could speal it by introducing two in thick members, all of them individually good but none belonging to it Much of the chaim of that piece depends on its intimacy -- it is all del icate and dainty with no braying of brasses and beating of drums. All nusic of that cott would be all dis tincily out of place in The Only Cirl' and to word the temperation mov inowledge of a material

vas nece any such an indistriction

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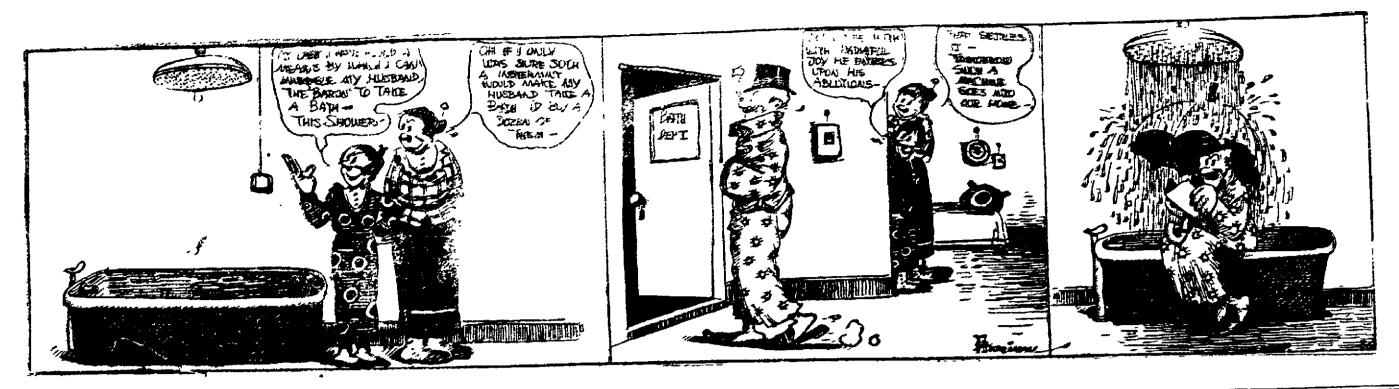
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King Football Scheduled In Good Contest

By Frank G. Menke. Ol' King Football entered, with a easily. Didja notice what Pitt did broad smile upon his gridiron-smea-to Syracuse last Saturday? Yep, "Some act I got, eh, bo?" he said.

"What I' > exhibited to the rapt either. Well, any team that can put And we agreed with him. multitude up to the present moment the dinger on Syracuse in such a way ain't a ringer to what's comin' off must be classed among the truly later," added Football. "Just take great. And that's what Pittsburgh today, f'rinstance. I'm putting on a few thrillers that got anything you ever lamped beat off the boards."

"Well, that ther Harvard-Cornell only one point against Navy?" skit is one of my headliners," he replied. "That's gonna be shown up in Cambridge. And it's gonna be them's the reasons," answered Footgreat stuff, too. Last year I worked ball. "Them Pittsburgh panthers things so that Cornell won out, but swamped Navy last year and thought they don't look so good as they usta. fumbled and fumbled some more Of course, Harvard is shy Mahan and Well, the first thing them Pitt felfew years, but just the same I think themselves out, but just in time

And the next star act?" year ago, or two years ago, whereas hits in the most unexpected spots. Yale is much better. But them there W & I hoys are the kind that do their best fighting against the tough- other act of mine goln' on that I letter from Dreyfuss in which the know much about what's what

"Pitt Oughta Cop Easily."

right now as if Pitt ought to cop beat 'em 30 to 0 and didn't seem to exert themselves much doing it

"How did it happen that Pitt "What are the specialties today?" squeezed through to a victory by

"Overconfidence—and fumbling; this here year is different. Them they'd do the same thing this season there Cornell birds ain't got Charlie without so m ch work. So them Barrett in their ourse any more and Panthers to 't things easy and they a flock of other boys who got 'em lows knew was they was in a hole. lots of publicity during the past Then they got together and pulled

"Now that Princeton-Dartmouth hindig promised to be one of my Be Thwarted Again "Well, there's quite a bunch of shinding promised to be one of my em, I'm telling you. No up in star peformances this week, but the New Haven I'll stage that Yale- act has been crab! ed by a bunch of Washington & Jefferson stunt Yale fellows from Georgetown They and Gary Herman will confer again the big fellow, y'no and W. & J., went right out last week and show today on plans to thwart Barney be's the little one But don't get ed up them Hanover fellows as ham Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh in his atthe idea that Yale is going to have actors. So I aint figurin' on that tempt to make over the national any cinch 1 & J has bumped into Princeton-Dartmouth thing today he-commission of baseball. Incidental-Vale three years in succession and ing anything else but a comparative by Herrmann's visit here has reveal-W & I, hasn't been beaten. Which ly easy victory for them Tigers But, is something to be proud of W. & of course, you never can tell about Cubs is in favor of some change in

"Several Thrillers in West." "Now out in the West there's ancot foes They're game clear through, thought would be a thriller That's Cub boss was asked for his support those little fellows and if they don't the Syracuse-Michigan skit But in wrecking the commission. beat up Yale you can wager on it them Pittsburgh fellers gummed it

they'll come close to it, or I don't up. Whe thhey valloped Syracuse if Dreyfuss is successful in living up they killed lots of the interest Even the National league magnates he will at that it ought to be a good sketch have httle trouble in getting the

BIT EARLY



BY L OHARA

TORONTO, Oct. 28 .- "Bill" O'Hana, a heutenant in a Cana-

dian regiment now fighting on

the Somme front, formerly a star left fielder of the Toronto

(International league) baseball team and previously a member

of the New York National

league club, has been recom-

mended for the military cross

as a result of his skill as a

bemb thrower. As a ball player OHea was noted for his

strong and accurate throwing.

Michigan Ready.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28.-

Michigan is ready for Syracuse. The

Wolverines are on edge for the east-

ern team, which will arrive here

early today from Detroit. The crosscountry teams of the two universi-

ties will meet this forenoon on a tour mile chase in which ten Michi-

gan men will compete against seven

from Syracuse Only the first seven

Michigan men to finish will be count-

time They look a little better than thou, and they won't take and Dreyfuss Plan Will STAR BALL PLAYER AS EXPERT BOMB THE

ed that President Weeghman of the J don't size up as great as it was a this here game of mine Lightning present commission members, while President Comiskey of the White

Sox would let it go as it lies Weeghman yesterday received a

He orts received here indicate that "Pittsburgh-Pennsylvania game- with Syracuse having a little the bet- minor leaguers to side in with them. that's a whale, too. Looks to me ter of it. time have favored a commission of which members did not belong to theory that the minors would get the

Meanwhile President Johnson of the American league has nothing to NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—While NEW YORK, Oct. 28 -At two say concerning the attack upon him none of the baseball owners consid- c'clock this afternoon twenty-seven by President Tener of the National

> GENTLE-BUT SURE. Biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, gas, bloating, constipation, tue-thu-fri

NOTICE. The office of B L Longworth, optometrist, room 31 Harper Block. a again opened to patrons. 8-1-e-a-d-ti ed.

NEWS #

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 28 .- ment refused to give Brown and squad.

morrow afternoon at Murphy street place the game on the credit side of park between the Independents and their ledger. the Toledo Rail Lights. The gane The game will mark the close of is especially important since the vis- the season for the Independent club. tors were in the battle the first part The club has attracted a large folof October for the semi-pro cham- lowing of fans by the wonderful ball

pionship of he United States and it has played this season. Out of a secondly, because of the good chance total of 25 games played the local the locals have of winning the con- team has won 20 giving them a percentage of .800. When it is consid-Although the Lima aggregation ered that some of the best clubs of was given a good trimming at the the state have been played this is opening of the season, the defeat was really an enviable record.

excusable in that they had not struck McCluskey, the Western league their stride and had received little pitcher, who has been showing such practice, while the Rail Lights had good form in the box for the locals been in the harness for some time in the last couple of games he h. and were in better condition to play. worked, will perform in this capac

However, the second contest be- tomorrow afternoon. One of the f . tween the two clubs was a different tures of his work in the box that he story in that the locals gave the vis- injects a spirit of confidence in the itors one of the toughest fights they club when he works, which is one had experienced during the season half of the battle.

Drawing of the color line threatened Morrison, negro linesmen, a room BALL PLAYER AS

EXPERT BOMB THROWER. Negroes Not Given to result in the calling off of the Tufts manager then threatened to return home without playing A to result in the calling off of the The Tufts manager then threatened Quarters in Hotel where rooms had been engaged private diving room was hired for for the players the hotel manage- the negroes, who are regulars on the

Rail Lights to Play Lima Club at Murphy Park

With favorable weather one of and although defeated by a score of the largest crowds of the season is 2-1, it was necessary for the Rail

expected to attend the contest to- Lights to use every form of attack to

Open Break Likely Drivers Race Today which members did not belong to either of the major leagues on the Between Leagues. at Sheepshead Bay bett of it.

dents. He acknowledged that if war the second string drivers and the Cathartic Tab ts are first aid o good did come it would mean that the stars who fall by the va, in the herith. Do not gripe H. F Vort-Yankees would be deprived of the Harkness race. With favorable kamp. use of the Polo grounds. He said if weather conditions the Harkness trosuch did happen he would be pleas- phy race will probably see new reccd, as he did not consider it the prop- ords. er thing for the Yankees to be using some other club's baseball field. "By playing at the Polo grounds

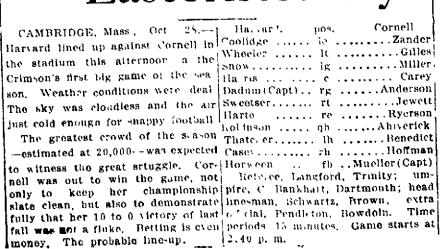
the Yankees lose all individuality." declared Captain Huston, "I have always favored a park of our own one in possession of the Giants.

ered the open break between the of the leading automobile race driv- league. It is said that Herrmann presidents of the two reigning ers will start on a 100 mile dash has advised him not to discuss the leagues would ultimately mean war- at th Sheepshead Bay Speedway for matter at this time. fare which eve tually would split the Harkness gold trophy and a cash wide the national agreement there purse of \$13,000, \$8,000 of which is was a general feeling that baseball to be divided among the lap leaders politics was close to the crater's from the tenth to the nine teth mile. dyspepsia—al. these distressing con-Following this there will be a fitty sequences of retaining a mass of un-Captain T. L. Huston, part owner mile special tace for non-place win-digested and ermenting food in the of the Yankees, reflected seriously ners in the main event with \$2,500 stomach are avoided if the powels on the attitude of the league presi- purse, a sort of consolation prize for any kept open and regular. Foley

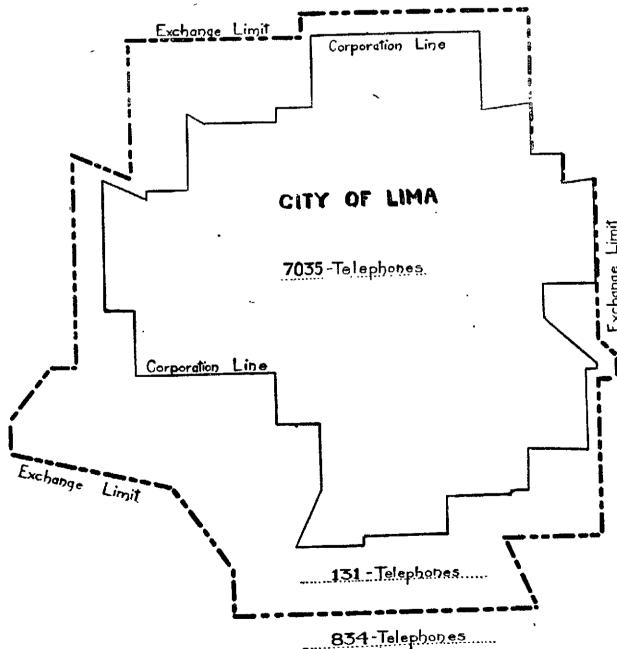
Smith Wins.

RACINE, Wis, Oct. 28.-Mattie and still hope to see the day when Smith of Racine outpointed Freddie we will own a plant as good as the Andrews of Milwaukee in ten fierce lrounds here last night.

Harvard-Cornell Teams Hold the Easterners' Eye



LOOK AT MAP



The above diagram shows the distribution of the telephones of the local system with respect to the city limits of Lima. Note that, while there are 7,035 subscribers in the city, there are 131 in the limits of the local exchange and outside of the city, in addition to 834 outside of both the city and the exchange limits.

The proposed municipal ownership ordinance, which calls for the purchase of the local plant by the city by a bond issue of nearly a million dollars, affects only such portions of the service as lie "within the corporate limits of the said city of Lima."

What is to become of the 965 telephones outside of Lima?

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MARKETS

VIGOROUS DEMAND FOR STOCKS MARKS WALL ST. TRADING

a vigorous demand for stock in the 6c lb.; Onions, 5c per bunch; Orearly trading with the copper group the most prominent feature. Utah anges, 30 to 60c dozen; Lemons, 30c Copper opened at 108 % against 105 dozen; Paraley, 5c bunch; Tomatoes at the close yesterday, and after 15c lb.; Apples, 6c lb.; Sweet Potaselling at 108 % reacted to 106 %. toes, oc lb.; rape Fruit 10 @ 13c; Kennicott was down % to 54% Inspiration % to 67½ and Anaconda 30c; Hubbard Squash, 3c lb.; Beets, vanced 1% to 96 %, a new high ery Cabbage 20@25c bunch; Head conditions: % to 86%. Central Leather adrecord. Bethlehem Steel rose 5 pts. Lettuce, 20c head; Leaf Lettuce, 10 Disproportion between demand to 655, and other war order stocks also showed strength.

Baldwin advanced one point to 85 and Crucible Steel advanced % to SS 1/2 U. S. Steel common ranged per pound, 20c. from 1191/4 to 118% during the O. first quarter of an bour. The railroad stocks were generally fractionally higher with Erie selling 40, a gain of %. Columbia Gas advanced % to 39%.

The close was: Allis Chalmers 25%; Allia Chaimers pfd 81%; American Agricultural 81; American Beet Sugar 103; American Can Co. 62%; American Car & Foundry 67 %; American Cotton Oil 55: American Locomotive 82%; American Steel Foundries 62; American Sugar Refinery 121 %; American Tel. & Tel. 133; Anaconda Copper 95 1/2; Atchison 107 %; Baldwin Locomotive 834; Bethlehem Steel California Petroieum 23 1/2: Canadian Pacific 174%; Chesapeake & Ohio 68%; Chicago & Northwestern \$16.45; January \$15.60. 128; Colorado Fuel & Iron 53½; \$14.17. Chi., Mil. & St Paul 94%; Colorado Southern 35 1/2; Chino Copper 61 1/4; Corn Products 18; Crucible Steel 87 1/2; Distilleries & Securities 45 %; 43 %; Illinois Central 108; Inspiration Copper 67%; Interboro 18%; International Harvester 117; Central Leather 95 %; Kans. City Southern 271/2; M. K. & T. 71/8; Kansas & Texas pfd. 18; Lackawanna Steel 89 1/4; Lehigh Valley 83 1/4; Miami Copper 39%; Louisville & Nashville 136; Maxwell Motor 1st. pfd. 85 1/2; Missouri Pacific 9 7/8; Mexican Petroleum 109; New York Central 107%; New York, New Haven & Hartford 60 1/2; National Lead 581; Northern Pacific 1111; New York. Ontario & Western 281/2; Pressed Steel Car 72; Ray Consolidated 2614; Reading 10814; Republic Iron & Steel 77%; Republic Iron ducks 17@18; IOWIS & Steel pfd. 113½; Rock Island Rutter quiet

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE. CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- Wheat closed

½ lower. Oats ¼ to ½ higher. \$1.51 to 1.50. Pork \$1.23 to \$3.20 higher. Lard slightly higher. Hibs unchanged. Wheat, December \$1.89% to

106 1/4; Virginia Carolina Chemical

441/2; Western Union 1021/2; West-

inghouse Electric 63 %; Willy Over-

land 431/2; Marine 401/4; Marine pfd. 114%; Int. Paper 53%; Int.

Paper pfd. 102%; Kennicott Copper

1.88 1/4; May \$1.86 1/4 to 1/4; July Corn, December 89 1/4 to 89; May

90% to %; July 90%. Oats. December 55 1/2 to 1/4; May 59 to 58%. Pork, October \$28.60; December

\$26.95; January \$26.60. Lard, October \$16.70; December \$1.85 4 @1 86 %.

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LOCAL MARKET Corrected to Date

stetail Fruits and Vegetables. Mangoes, 2 for 5c; Cucumbers, 15c; Cocoanuts, 10@13c; New Potatoes, 60c pk; Oyster Plant, 5c NEW YORK, Oct 28.—There was nunch; Casaba Melons 50c; Cabbage, Dun's Review Reports Sassify, 8° bunch; Cauliflower, 25@ 5c bunch; Persimmons, 20c lb.; Cel- view has this to say regarding trade @ 15c 1b.

Butter.

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Ribs, October \$14.50; January

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Copper. Erie 39; Erie 1st pfd. 53%; General steady and higher. One big interest Electric 181; General Motor 820; offered 28 cents for 1917, other Goodrich Co. 72 %; Great Northern companies will sell to regular custopfd. 118 %; Great Northern Ore mers at 28 cents for January, 27 %

17@18; fowls 16@19; turkeys 23;

Butter, quieter; creamery extras 32 14; Sloss Sheffield, 62; Southern 34 1/2 @ 36 1/2; creamery firsts 34 1/4 @ Studebaker 130%; Tenn. Copper extras 32 1/2; imitation creamery

22%; Texas Co. 2251/2; Third Ave. 301/2 @31. 54½; Union Pacific 150¼; U. S. Rubber 59¾; U. S. Steel 118½; U. S. Steel pfd. 121%; Utah Copper

2 1/2 @ 3c higher. Corn unchanged to 1.87 1/3; May \$1.87 1/4 to 1.85 1/4; July

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Weekly Statement of Increase in Trade.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- Dun's Re-

any time, and the rise in prices con-Creamery Butter, per pound, 42c; tinues apace. Widely divergent lines Butterine, per pound, 25@27c; Lard exhibit steadily increasing strength and, though most commodities are aiready at an extreme position, there is no sign that the crest has yet been reached. In steel and iron, in textiles, and in other branches the eugerness of buyers is regarded as foreshawoding still further advances, the growing scarcity of materials and products impelling urgent efforts PROBATE NOTICE.

Inorth line of section 33; thence west along said north line of rection 33, 500 test in section 34, 500 test in section 33, 500 test in section 33, 500 test in section 33, 500 test in section 34, 500 test in section 34, 500 test in section 34, 500 test in section 35, 500 test in to cover far distant requirements. Cabell 2.10 promptness and preliminary returns 645; Brooklyn Rapid Transit 84; Ragiand 99 smallest mortality for the period NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Copper, steady and higher. One big interest offered 28 cents for 1917, other companies will sell to regular customers at 28 cents for January, 27 % for February and March and 27 ½ for the remainder of 1917.

Sigleter, prime western spot offered at 10½; December 10½; January 10.00; first quarter 9½ @ 93 %.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Hay, steady; No. 1 92½ @ 95; No. 3 70 % a gain of 11.3 per cent over 1915.

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When the revenues were unprecedated for the period. Yet, white business is greater in volume than in any other year, the rapidly advancing prices constitute a source of 23; fowls 16 @ 24; turkeys 20 % 23; flowls 16 @ 24; turkeys 20 % 23; flowls 16 @ 19; turkeys 23; lducks 17 % 18; for low weeks 23; flowls 16 @ 19; turkeys 23; ducks 17 % 18; for low weeks 23; flowls 16 @ 19; turkeys 23; ducks 17 % 18; for low weeks 23; flowls 16 @ 19; turkeys 23; ducks 17 % 18; for low weeks 23; flowls 16 @ 19; turkeys 23; ducks 17 % 18; for low of low low low low low low lime of property of least long the will of James B. Adaministrators of the state of the following deceased percential and industrial progress surpass the wide states of the following deceased percential and industrial progress surpass the wide deceased of the following deceased percential and industrial progress surpass the wide states of the following deceased percential and industrial progress surpass the wide states of the following deceased percential in distributions of the will of James B. Administrators of the states of the following deceased percential and industrial progress surpass the wide schanges and other statists that measure the rise and fall of business and ministrators of the state of Marquis Bassett, deceased.

11445. First and final account of the state of Sawah A. Didle, deceased.

11535. First and final account of the will be property with the county of Allen. Administrator of the estate of Elijah DeLong.

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Pacific 100¼; Southern Railway 35½; higher scoring 35½@37½; markets steady; mixed and butchers 28½; Southern Railway pfd. 67½; state dairy tubs 29@35; renovated @10.30; rough heavy \$9.40@9.75; light \$9.40@10.25; pigs \$6.50@ 8.65; bulk \$9.80@10.20.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



chicago Live Stock.
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Det. 28.—Hogs, receipts 19,000; markets steady; mixed and butchers \$9.40@10.35; good and heavy \$9.85 @10.30; rough heavy \$9.40@9.75; light \$9.40@10.25; pigs \$6.50@ 10.80; bulk \$9.80@10.20.

A. L. Fry, as Administrator of the county of Alien, state of John Cramer, deceased.

Situate in the county of Alien, state of Ohio, being the northwest quarter of section 33, township 3 south, range 7 east and more particularly described as follows: Reginning at the intersection 33, township 3 south range 7 east and more particularly described as follows: Reginning at the intersection of the west line of the cast half of the northwest quarter of section 33, and the south line of the northwest quarter of section 33; thence nort

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NEW YORK, Oct. 28-Bank clearscrubs and takes up water; no ings in the United States for the cloths, no wringing of any kind. week ending October 26, as report-Water pours out. Sells every- ed to Bradstreet's Journal, aggrewhere, big profits, exclusive terri-gate \$5,014,414,000 against \$6,665,tory. Pirrung Mfg. Co., Dept. B. 231,000 last week and \$4,450,348,-" 000 in this week last year. Following are returns from some of the WANTED-Boy over 16 years of principal cities with percentages of New York, \$3,678,479,000, inrease 29.9.

Chicago, \$455,743,000, increase Philadelphia, \$292,500,000, im-

crease 56.0. Boston, \$217,954,000, increase St. Louis, \$123,458,000, increase

48.8.

30.9.

Pittsburgh, \$78,871,000, increase 28.2. Kansas City, \$114,114,000, inrease 44.1.

San Francisco, \$75,863,000, inre**ase 49**,9. Baltimore \$37,949,000, decrease

Detroit \$48,947,000, increase 61.5. Cincinnati, \$38,670,000, increase 36.6. Minneapolis, \$37,436,000, increase

Cleveland, \$55,229,000, increase 75.B. New Orleans, \$39,473,000, in-

rease \$9.1. Louisville, \$18,341,000, increase Indianapolis \$10,548,000, increase

Columbus, \$11,358,000, increase 60.1. Toledo, 9,695,000, increase 54.0. Dayton, \$3,236,000, increase 54.5.

Wheeling, \$3,326,000, increase Akron, \$4,850.000, increase 130.1. Youngstown, \$3,275,000, increase

Canton, \$2,540,000, increase 43.2. Springfield, \$931,000, increase

Mansfield, \$735,000, increase 49.7. LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Ohio, Allen County, sigt Herman W. Lee, plaintiff, vs. Ruth Lee, defendant, Case No. 17142, in

lars, it's free. Address National roe, Indiana, will take notice that Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis. the said plaintiff has filed his peti-10-28 to 12-28. tion in the said court, praying for a dirorce from the said defendant on G. Scheid, and extreme cruelty, and for the the ground of gross neglect of duty custody of minor children and that said cause will be for bearing on and Heating - and - Ventilating after six weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice.

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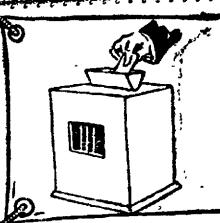
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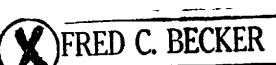


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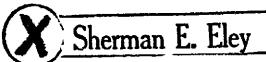
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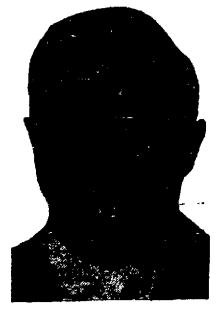


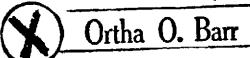
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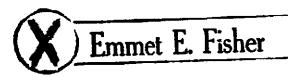




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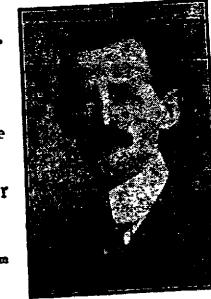
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Emmet E. Fisher Democratic Candidate for

Recorder of Allen County Second Term



Nov. 7, 1916.

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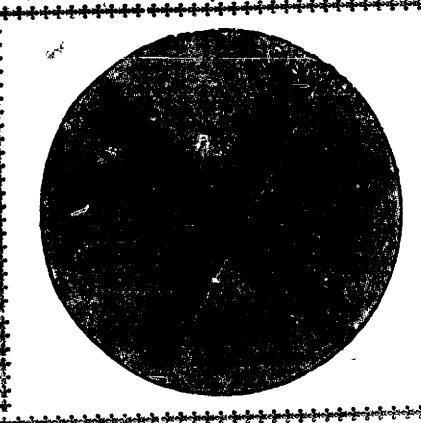
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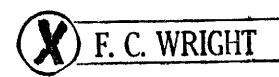
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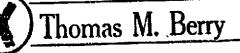
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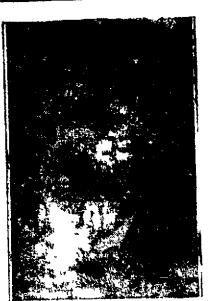




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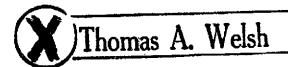
State Senator



Democratic Candidate for

Coroner of Allen County.

Election Nov. 7, 1916.



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Candidate \mathbf{for} Member Congress οf Fourth District of Ohio. Election, Nov. 7,

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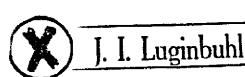
"What it is our imperative duty to do, my fellow-citizens, is to make everybody we know understand what the Democratic Party stands for and what it intends to do."-From Woodrow Wilson's speech at Shadow Lawn, Sept. 30, 1916.

"I want to give you a greeting and a message from the President of the United States. * * He authorizes me to say for him that were he here he would express his especial appreciation of the unswerving loyalty, the steady support and assistance he has received from Senator Pomerene." — Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, June 1, 1916.

WAR UNDER HUGHES OR PEACE UNDER WILSON?

(From President Woodrow Wilson's address to the Young Men's Democratic League, Sept. 30, 1916).

There is only one choice as against prace and that is war. Some of the apporters of that party (Republican), a very great body of the supporters of that party, openly declare that they want war, so that the certain prospect of the success of the Republican party is that we shall be drawn in one form or another into the embroilments of the European war, and that to the south of us the force of the United States will be used to produce in Mexico the kind of law and order which some American investors in Mexico consider most to their advantage.



Democratic Candidate for

County Commissioner Election, Nov. 7,

1916.

